

Police Declare They Did Not Break Up Meeting in Hall

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
Edition

VOL. LXXVII. WEATHER—Oakland and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, frost in the morning.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 16, 1912.

20 PAGES

NO. 25

HOME 'PHONE CO. SOLD FOR \$9,275,000 TO ITS RIVAL

GIVES CITY'S SIDE OF CASE

Statement of Commissioner Turner to Industrial Workers of World Is Given Out

Declares Right of Free Speech Was Not Forbidden; Submits Police Reports

That the Industrial Workers of the World were not forbidden free speech, but only speech within the city limits, is the statement of Commissioner F. C. Turner, in the first explanation of his side of the case ever officially issued. The statement was made in a letter to C. B. Rine of 936 Sixty-third street, who wrote Turner, asking for his side of the controversy, and the trouble that led to the proposed recall of himself and Mayor Matt.

The report sets forth in detail that the I. W. W.'s used foul language on the streets, blasphemed, preached sedition, and urged that the Stars and Stripes be "put down."

Turner stated in connection with the Hamilton Hall affair that there was no Socialist meeting in progress at the time, according to the police report; that the I. W. W.'s gathered before the place, and when an attempt was made to disperse them, went into the hall, and that every courtesy was shown H. C. Tuohy, the blind Socialist secretary, by the policemen.

TURNER'S CORRESPONDENCE. Commissioner Turner's correspondence with Rine was as follows:

C. B. Rine, Esq., 936 Sixty-third street, Oakland, California. Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of the thirteenth instant I submit the following:

Appended hereto are copies of the reports of four members of the police department—namely, Captain Inspectors Petersen, Inspector Kivie, Sergeant Braekett and Patrolman Shannon—which will give you an idea of the kind of speaking that is done under the auspices of the I. W. W. More can be had if desired.

For a number of weeks I held the police back in the belief that such violent and absurd talk would result in these gatherings finally dying out from their own absurdity and excess. Such did not prove to be the case, however, and the police reported to me that complaints from law-abiding citizens were becoming frequent; and so I finally told the chief of police that he might take up the permit, if they had any, and stop such speaking on the street. This order was merely by word of mouth and did not contemplate nor include going into any building or

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4-5.)

NEAR-RIOT BREAKS UP MEETING

Bedlam Reigns in Assemblage Which Protests Against Berkeley Recall

Men and Women Indulge in Cries and Hisses; School Directors Make Defense

BERKELEY, March 16.—Almost to the proportions of a riot approached the meeting at Kellogg Hall last evening, called to protest against the recall involving Councilman John A. Wilson and School Directors H. J. Stern and Mrs. Elmer Carlisle.

Men clamber upon chairs and shook their fists at ten speakers; women yelled "Shut up! Sit down!" and several times Chairman Herbert Briggs was at the point of adjourning the meeting, when order seemed impossible of restoration, and he was finally compelled to take this action.

The disturbance reached its climax when School Director Stern demanded from the platform of Frank Cornish, chairman of the recent recall committee, that Cornish prove his charge that Stern had done partisan politics by seeking a job for a discharged janitor who had supported him in the election. Cornish took the platform and gave his statement and mingled cat-calls, hisses and cheers. Stern's defense was similarly punctuated, as was that of Mrs. Carlisle, who followed by Chief of Police White, paid a visit to the penitentiary at San Quentin today to study the methods in vogue there. The governor has expressed great interest in the work of Warden Hoyle, who has gained fame as a prison-reform enthusiast. Hoyle was the first to permit professional theatrical performances in the prison yard. Like Governor West, he favors a free use of paroles.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS. Close to 1,000 people attended the meeting, which resulted in no decision being reached as to further urging School Superintendent F. F. Bunker to stop the recall movement. This was the announcement on Page 2, Col. 1-2.)

Oregon's Governor Visits San Quentin

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Governor West of Oregon, accompanied by Chief of Police White, paid a visit to the penitentiary at San Quentin today to study the methods in vogue there. The governor has expressed great interest in the work of Warden Hoyle, who has gained fame as a prison-reform enthusiast. Hoyle was the first to permit professional theatrical performances in the prison yard. Like Governor West, he favors a free use of paroles.

\$5,000,000 SINKS WITH SHIP

Four Passengers and Several Sailors Drown as Result of Collision

Water Floods State Rooms Before Inmates Are Able to Reach the Upper Decks

NEW HAVEN, England, March 16.—Four passengers and several sailors are believed to have been drowned this morning as a result of a collision between the Peninsular and Oriental liner Oceania and the German bark Pisagua, off Beachy Head, in the English channel.

The Oceania, which had on board \$5,000,000 in bullion, sank soon after the crash. The bullion was being conveyed to China as a part of the advance being made by international bankers to the Chinese government.

For some time the lives of the liner's 41 passengers and of the 230 men of her crew were placed in danger. Twenty-eight of the passengers were landed here and nine at East-born in small boats, but it is feared that the other four have been drowned, together with some members of the Lascars crew by the capsizing of a boat which was transferring them to a cross-channel steamer standing by.

CHEW IN A PANIC. The Oceania was bound from London for Bombay. She was proceeding down the English channel when the bark smashed into her broadside on, ripping a great hole in the side of the steamer. The passengers and the steamer's officers behaved with great calmness, but the crew, composed of Lascars, was panic-stricken and delayed the lowering of the boats.

Boats lowered from a cross-channel steamer picked up a large number of passengers who were floundering in the water. Lifeboats were sent out from shore in reply to signals of distress. An attempt was made to beach the Oceania, but she sank too quickly.

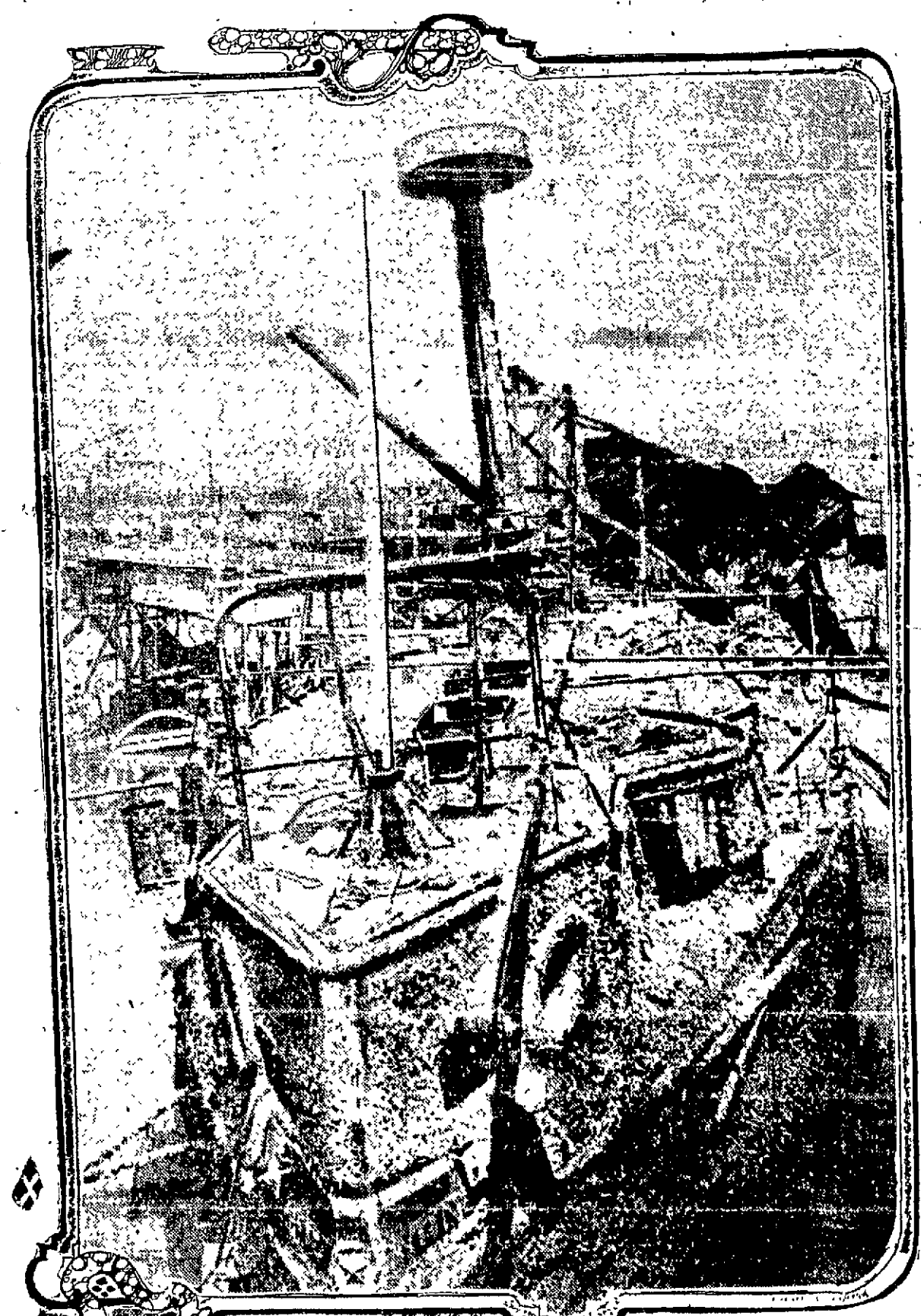
The collision occurred while the passengers were in their berths. The water rushed in so quickly that the lower decks were awash in a few minutes, and the passengers, trying to make their way to the upper decks, had to wade through water up to their waists.

BOAT IS SWAMPED. The first boat lowered was swamped and the passengers were thrown into the water, but were all picked up. The

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

BATTERED HULK OF MAINE IS BURIED AT SEA

BODIES OF SAILORS ARE TAKEN FROM HAVANA



Battered hulk of the battleship Maine, which was today given sepulture in the sea, and the warship before the explosion.

MERGER IS COMPLETED BY FIRMS

Terms of Deal Include the Payment of \$895,000 in Gold Coin

Several Officials to Be Retired From Service of the Corporation

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Deeds were filed at the Recorder's office today by which it became known that the Bay Cities Home Telephone Company had been sold to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, thus accomplishing a merger which has been in process of formation for some months past.

The consideration is \$9,275,000. This is payable \$895,000 in gold coin, \$1,300,000 in the preferred stock of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, \$7,080,000 in bonds of the Home Long Distance Telephone Company which are guaranteed by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

MERGER COMPLETED.

When the Home Telephone Company secured its franchise it was stipulated in the franchise that the company would not sell out to any other then existing telephone corporation without the consent of the board of supervisors. Since the franchise was issued the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has been formed, succeeding the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company. The question of merging the two corporations was to have been submitted to the people of this city at a special election set for the 29th inst., but the call for that election, it appears, was not legally perfected and it has been the intention to call a new election. The officers of the two telephone corporations say that there is no need for such election as it would have no legal effect whatsoever, either for or against the merger which has been effected.

IN ALAMEDA COUNTY.

The properties of the Home company which have been taken over include all the holdings of the corporation in the counties of San Francisco and Alameda.

This transaction is one of the largest financial deals that has ever been made on the Pacific coast.

The deeds were recorded at noon just before the doors in the Hall of Records were closed for the day. As soon as Recorder Godchaux is finished with them

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

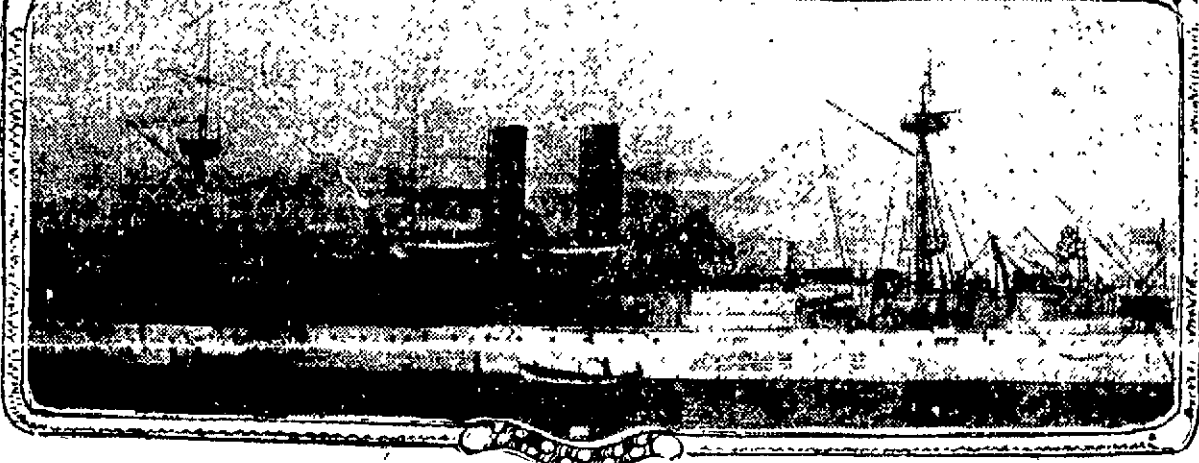
Sunday Tribune Full Of Famous Features

Once again, tomorrow, THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE will prove its worth to hundreds of thousands of readers throughout this and other sections of the great West. The numerous features that have made the paper famous will be better and more extensive than ever. The news sections will be complete and well written, portraying in word pictures the happenings of a day over a busy world.

Locally this news is gathered by a trained corps of men and women. Berkeley, Alameda and other surrounding cities and towns are carefully "covered" by THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE'S correspondents. From every part of the world the International News Service's wires send a report of what has happened. As for the special features here they are:

Suzette's snappy page of sidelights on local society; reports of the sport world; Lillian Russell's page of beauty talks, illustrated in color; colored page that tells of fashion's latest dictates; three pages of pictured and written news from foreign sources gathered by world-famous experts of the International News Service; two pages of theatricals, commenting on persons and things on Oakland's stage; four pages of comics in color, a delight for the "kids"; business and politics reviewed by students of both.

What better reason for the fact that THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATED IN ALAMEDA COUNTY?



Eureka Merchant Secures Interest in Local Store

Negotiations were completed this morning between H. C. Taft, president of the firm of Taft & Pennoyer Inc., merchants, and F. B. Hink of Eureka. By virtue of the former Pennoyer holdings, which the company bought from Mrs. Pennoyer direct, and have now transferred to Hink, he will have a 51% interest in the concern, which is an incorporation. There will be no change of any sort in the firm name. Hink will be the merchantlike man with the company.

Street Car Bandits May Be Murderers

DES MOINES, March 16.—The street car bandits, Ray Nettie and Willis Knowles, arrested yesterday in Los Angeles, are believed by the police here to be Elmer and Roy Schneider of Omaha, wanted in connection with a street car holdup here March 4. Conductor Frank Ford was killed by the robbers. Warrants for the Schneiders, charging them with the murder of Ford, were sworn out today.

ENTIRE NATION DOES HONOR TO DEAD

HAVANA, March 16.—The funeral rites connected with the sinking of the battleship Maine and with carrying to their last resting place the bodies of many of her crew drew the attention of Americans to Havana today. The battleship was sunk in the waters of the gulf of Mexico, to the thunder of the saluting guns of war vessels, while the bodies of the sailors were started on their journey to Washington.

Followed in procession by the president of the Cuban republic and by other high dignitaries and amid a throng of all classes of Cubans and American citizens, the dead of the Maine were borne on the shoulders of Cuban sailors and ar-

SANBORN RAIN GAUGE

OAKLAND'S RAINFALL IN INCHES

Last 24 hours15
Season to date 9.28
Last season to date 27.38

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MEETING ADJOURNED FOLLOWING DISORDER

No Decision Is Reached Regarding Further Demand That Bunker Resign

(Continued From Page 1)

nounced purpose of the meeting, which had been arranged by Miss Leola Hall and others who backed the petition to that effect submitted to Barker Thursday night.

The statements largely promulgated recently by friends of the official against whom the recall is leveled, to the effect that the election would cost the city thousands of dollars, were refuted by B. D. M. Greene, former city attorney and a member of the committee that secured the recall signatures.

Greene declared there was nothing in the constitution, the political code or the city charter to prevent the holding of the recall election simultaneously with the pending original-package liquor amendment election, which an initiative petition has made it mandatory upon the council to call. He declared that the only cost of a first recall election would be that for advertising it in the city official paper.

USES OF RECALL

Rev. Herman F. Briggs, recently appointed liberal trustee of Mayor Wilson and the council, presided during the stormy session. Opening the meeting he said:

"I believe the idea of the recall was never meant to cover such an emergency as it is being used to cover now. More differences of opinion between members of departments in the government of a city are not sufficient cause for the invocation of the recall. A personal controversy was never meant to be provided for by the framers of the recall clause in our charter.

"The situation is an extremely unfortunate one for the superintendent of schools. Which ever he does, he will be in a difficult position. Which ever way it is decided its effect upon him individually cannot but be ruinous. The passage of the recall will hurt the schools themselves for many years to come, and it will hurt this superintendent in case he is retained. A superintendent of schools needs behind him the whole-hearted and enthusiastic endorsement and backing of the community to make his work efficient, and this he will not have.

"Such a campaign is bound to be filled with unfortunate personalities and bitterness. Berkeley should be too big for such a battle."

DEFENDS DIRECTORS

T. T. Crittenden declared there had been no malfeasance in office on the part of the directors, and that for such cause only the recall was rightly to be invoked. He declared the directors had been defeated in the last municipal election and to be blamed for the inception of the movement.

Dr. Woodsun Allen, a member of two former school boards, was the next speaker. He said:

"I have served two separate terms on the board of education. I am a director, and I never before have heard so much objection to the coat of the school system. We run it very simply before. Now we hear of superintendents at \$4000 a year, medical inspectors, dental inspectors, supervisors and assistant supervisors and assistant superintendents that we never before considered needed.

"This recall tumult comes chiefly and solely from the defeated politicians of a year ago. These people, who made believe they stood for good government, are now to be found hiding their blushing cheeks behind the backs of respectable citizens."

CORNISH MEETS DEFIANCE

So far the meeting had progressed fairly orderly, but when Frank Cornish, chairman of the committee that handles the circulation of the recall petitions, took the floor to rebut some of the statements that had been made he was greeted with jeers and hisses from the anti-recallists until these were drowned out by answering applause from the recall faction. To still the disturbances the chairman made a series of five-minute speeches and demanded that all speakers address the assembly from the platform. Cornish then said:

"The original committee of fifteen, which was chosen in mass meeting to formulate the recall and put it before the people, died when the committee that took the circulation of the recall petitions, took the floor to rebut some of the statements that had been made he was greeted with jeers and hisses from the anti-recallists until these were drowned out by answering applause from the recall faction. To still the disturbances the chairman made a series of five-minute speeches and demanded that all speakers address the assembly from the platform. Cornish then said:

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"It has been urged against the recall that it is bound to arouse a bitter personal fight. It shall not be a fight of personalities, so far as I am concerned, and I know the other people who think as I do—that these directors should be removed—are also determined to keep personalities out unless the opposing parties force us to use them.

"But there is one thing to be remembered, this one spark of value in the approaching recall campaign: When it is over the voters of Berkeley will know more about their schools than they do today. And I know they are not in need of knowledge. They will know then that no clique, coterie or cabal shall control the destinies of Berkeley's schools nor do petty party politics therein.

"The school board is not a lesser of the school properties of this city. The members of that board are put in their position to do the will of the people, and not to do politics.

"I consider our school department one of the greatest assets in the possession of Berkeley. No matter what it costs to get, the schools are going to have all that they deserve."

CALLS IT \$12,000 LIE

B. D. Greene followed with his statement regarding the cost of the election

Some of the speakers had declared that the cost of holding a recall election would be an especially heavy burden on the city. Greene said:

"I am here to nail a \$12,000 lie. It has been declared that the expense must be incurred by Berkeley to hold this election. Other statements have made it a little lower, some as low as \$2000, even. They are wrong. There is nothing in the state constitution, in the political code or in the charter of Berkeley that prevents the holding of the recall election simultaneously with that on the charter amendment to permit the sale of liquor in original packages. The latter must be called and the recall election may be held simultaneously with it. The same polling places, the same pollsters, the same election officials will do for one and for the other."

Speeches were next made by Samuel Haight, R. V. Beattie and Gould Harold. Director H. I. Stern took the platform and was warmly applauded. He said:

"We have been urged by our friends to appoint Morris James to the position of principal and thus prevent Mr. Bunker's election to that position. If we are defeated in the proposed recall election we have admitted without aid to Mr. James our choice for the position and given our reasons for it. I thought that such a move would favor too strongly of ward politics. We believed it would be unfair to the people, since it seemed they were to have an opportunity to decide on the matter themselves, for us thus to forestall their action."

"I and the other members of the majority of the board of education have just been accused from this platform by Frank Cornish of doing party politics. I challenge Mr. Cornish to cite one instance wherein we did so."

"Shakes finger at Cornish. Stern approached the edge of the platform and then shook his finger at Cornish who sat near the rear of the hall. Immediately bedlam broke loose again in pit, parquette and balconies. Cries of 'Tell it! Auswei him! Let's hear you Cornish,' and the like were shouted from all sides of the auditorium. The shrill treble of the women rose above the bass voices in many parts of the house.

Men and women alike were standing on their seats, some of the men shaking their fists in Cornish's direction. Cornish attempted to speak from his seat, but he was hooted down. He finally obeyed the cries that he take the platform, and went there accompanied by Hugh M. Coke, a local promoter. Amid mingled jeers and cheers Cornish protested that the introduction of personalities was not of his own choosing. He then said:

"Mr. Stern has demanded one instance wherein he has named names. Some time ago a janitor named William was discharged for inefficiency from the Columbus school after he had broken a boy's arm in a scuffle. When Mr. Stern came to the board he attempted to have this man reinstated. He said at the time, to a person who has made affidavit to that effect, that he wanted the man reinstated because he had supported him (Stern) for office."

The tumult was loved again as Cornish returned to his seat, and the chairman was several times called upon to try to stop the disturbances when Stern proceeded to reply. Stern denied flatly that his reason for wanting Williamson reinstated was that the janitor had supported him in his candidacy, and denied also that he had ever made any statement to that effect. He admitted seeking the man's reinstatement and declared that therein he had the support, not only of other members of the board, but of Superintendent Bunker as well. He explained the episode of breaking the boy's arm by declaring that the lad was a "bad boy" and that the janitor had called upon to help discipline him, that the boy's arm was broken when he scuffled with the janitor.

Stern demanded that Cornish produce further evidence of party politics, but Cornish refused, declaring he had already complied with the first request made of him and that he considered the matter closed. Mrs. Adelaide Marquand, who has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the school board, spoke briefly at this point, counselling moderation for the sake of the schools and praising Bunker.

Cornish corroborated.

Coke then was given the floor and proceeded to a corroboration of Cornish's charge against Stern. He declared the man who had been reinstated was appointed for maintaining Williamson as a pointment to be Leander Good, principal of the Columbus school. He declared Good was willing to state that he had heard Stern make this explanation more than once, and was willing also to make affidavit thereto.

Mrs. Elmore Carlisle at this juncture took the platform and was applauded by both factions. She said:

"The charge that the Socialists controlled the board for purposes of petty party politics is absolutely false, and as active as it is false. To have controlled the board they would have needed a majority therein, which they did not have. I was elected an independent candidate, and my actions since election have been consistently independent. I am not a Socialist and never have been."

"It seems to me Mr. Good makes a grave mistake when he interprets himself into a squabble of this kind. As principal of a school his chief duty would seem to be to keep out of politics."

The disturbances throughout the hall were renewed as Mrs. Carlisle ended her address. The janitor, Williamson, was in the auditorium, and there were cries that he take the platform. Chairman Briggs made an effort to quell the disorder, but to no avail.

after a brief talk.

JEWELRY IS TAKEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Mrs. M. Hisinger, who lives at the Richmond hotel, had her room entered by sneaking thieves last night. Jewelry valued at \$17 was taken.

STRIKE RIOT CAUSES ALARM

British Authorities Believe That Critical Moment Has Arrived in England

LONDON, March 16.—The first disorder of the British coal strike occurred today at Lanarkshire, Scotland, where one policeman was seriously injured in a conflict between officers and striking miners. The trouble was preceded by a raid on the homes of 300 non-union miners, who had left to return to work in the mines.

The critical moment has now arrived, the authorities believe. Extra precautions are being taken to check outbreaks.

The mine owners and miners, at the request of Premier Asquith, today both appointed representatives to confer with the government during the preparation of the forthcoming minimum wage bill for underground workers.

10,000 MECHANICS IDLE.

Hundreds of thousands of men and women will be added within a few days to the two million persons idle throughout Great Britain as a result of the strike. Ten thousand skilled mechanics were thrown out of employment today by the closing down of the Great Western Railroad Construction works at Swinton, forced by the coal shortage. The London and Northwestern railway gave notice it would curtail its service Monday.

The failure of the conferences between the strikers and the mine owners to reach a settlement of the strike brought the country today to the realization of the serious position of other industries besides the one directly affected.

In many places manufacturers have kept their work going only by extraordinary efforts. They will now no longer be able to do this.

FACTORIES MUST CLOSE.

At Sheffield many of the works have continued in operation during the past week only by the most careful hoarding of coal. Even with this hoarding over 25,000 men in that city have been discharged, and it is feared practically every factory in the town will be closed by Monday.

NO COMPROMISE NEAR.

NEW YORK, March 16.—A suspension of work of 150,000 miners in the anthracite coal region on April 1 can be prevented only by compromise, but neither the coal operators nor the miners gave the slightest indication today of yielding from their positions.

The miners have declined to modify their demands for a 20 per cent increase in wages, an eight-hour working day, recognition of the union and other conditions. The operators made no counter proposal.

PHONICOMPANIES
FORM MERGER

Pacific Corporation Buys Out Its Rival for Sum of \$9,275,000.

(Continued From Page 1.)

they will be sent over to Alameda county to be recorded there.

EMPLOYEES TAKEN OVER.

All of the employees of the Home Telephone Company are taken over by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company with the exception of the directors of the Bay Cities concern.

Vice-President R. N. Frick and Secretary G. B. Ocheltree will sever their connection with the corporation.

As to whether the telephone systems will be run as two separate organizations under the one corporation head is still a matter of debate among the expert engineers recently brought here from the East by the Pacific Telephone Company.

PLANS INCOMPLETE.

The engineers are working to determine whether or not the Home company will use the central office method, abandoning the automatic system, whether the two can be merged into one giant arrangement or whether the Home system will be abandoned altogether. Nothing definite on this head could be learned here this afternoon.

There was some question as to San Francisco taking over the Home Telephone Company and the matter has been under debate by the board of supervisors for some time. It was after the Bay Cities telephone officials discovered whether or not the city should purchase the Home company could not be held for six months that the arrangement with the Pacific telephone company was completed.

The city will now have to treat with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company as the Home company today goes out of business as a corporation in San Francisco.

The Home company has erected a large building for its central offices on Grant avenue and several branch exchange offices in the outlying districts.

AMERICANS ARE WARNED TO LEAVE MEXICAN CITY

Consul at Tampico Receives Mysterious Notice of Impending Danger

WASHINGTON, March 16.—American Consul Miller at Tampico, Mexico, informed the state department today that he had received an anonymous letter warning all Americans to leave that vicinity before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The authorities promised proper precautions would be taken. A battle is expected at Torreon, where federal troops have been concentrating. Word of the government troops from various localities for the Torreon movement is reported to be responsible for the scattered disorders in various parts of the country.

PROOF OF FRIENDSHIP

MEXICO CITY, March 16.—The action of the American Congress and the prompt issue of President Taft's proclamation concerning the prohibition of the shipment of arms from the United States into Mexico is regarded by Mexican officials as the highest possible proof of Washington's friendship. Manuel Calero, the Mexican minister, cabled today on behalf of President Madero an expression of Mexico's gratitude, and captured by the federal army. Root, President Madero said that with the shipment of arms stopped.

MAJOR IS EXECUTED.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 16.—(Via El Paso)—Major T. R. Aldana, chief of staff to Pancho Villa, taken prisoner yesterday in a fight between rebels and Villa's men on the Conchos river, near Santa Rosalia, was executed at sunrise this morning, in accordance with orders of General Orozco. Aldana had sent word to Orozco that he would be executed if captured by the federal army. Orozco's reply was the order for Aldana's execution.

CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN PARTLY RESTORED in the suburban districts by the rout last night of a marauding band at the base of the Ajusco mountains, who were chased into the state of Morelos.

THE next four weeks would see great progress made toward quelling the revolution.

A corps of volunteers is being organized among the employees of the Mexican Power Company in order to guard the cables and plant against attacks similar to those of yesterday, when three cables that transmitted power to the city were cut, stopping the street cars, factories and business houses.

Current Enters Boy's Body Through Wire Kite Cord

SAN LEANDRO, March 16.—While flying a large kite attached to wire cord, a boy, who was with him at the time of the accident, but claiming that young Repposa was killed, was too frightened to notify his parents. The injured lad was taken to the offices of Dr. George L. Coleman, who found the boy in a pitiable condition. His back was severely burned by electric fluid besides his hands.

The accident occurred on Thursday afternoon but was not reported to the authorities until today. The boy will recover.

Police on Lookout for Handsomest Californian

CHICAGO, March 16.—The Chicago police have been asked to aid in a search for Nathan P. Sesson, described as "the handsomest man" of California, who disappeared from his home in San Bernardino, February 11.

He is said to have purchased a ticket for Chicago under the name of Samuel P. Newton, shortly before leaving his wife and family in California.

STEAMER SINKS WITH \$5,000,000

Crew in Panic Delays Lowering Boats and Passengers Lose Lives.

(Continued From Page 1.)

second boat was just sinking when a lifeboat from shore reached it. The Pisagua proceeded on her voyage with most of her headgear carried away. The Oceania was one of the oldest of the peninsular and Oriental liners, and this was to have been her last voyage. She has been running continuously since 1885.

STILL IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

LONDON, March 16.—A score of passengers from the wrecked steamer Oceania reached Victoria station today and only in night clothes and pajamas. Half of the number were women, most of whom were in a state of collapse. Some of them were without stockings or shoes, and some had fallen into the water during the rescue and still were clad in their wet clothing.

When the passengers rushed on deck after the first shock, the water was already, gashing over the liners' bows. The captain of the ship, who was one of the crew, quickly marshaled the passengers near the boats. Women were passed down first, but a panic occurred among the Lascars, who tried to get into the boats with the women. They were thrown out.

The officers, including the captain, and 130 Lascars were landed at Ensbourn, but their exact number has not been ascertained.

BARK REACHES DOVER.

DOVER, Eng., March 16.—The German bark Pisagua arrived here in a sinking condition. Several tugs were in attendance.

ATLANTIC LINER WRECKED.

CEUTA, Morocco, March 16.—A fishing boat reports that an Italian trans-Atlantic vessel had been wrecked off the Coast of Almanza on the African side of the Straits of Gibraltar. The fishermen state that a number of the steamer's boats which put off from the vessel capsized and that the occupants were drowned.

NAME NOT KNOWN.

LONDON, March 16.—The only wreck near Gibraltar reported at Lloyds is that of an unnamed steamer, ashore at Cabezo Shoals, to which assistance has been sent.

FOUR SAILORS DROWN.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16.—Four members of the crew of the schooner Maxwell were drowned today when she sank after a collision with the naval tug Osceola and escorted by American and Cuban warships, proceeded to her last resting place.

When the Maine passed Moro castle she was covered with a great American flag nearly enveloping the hull. The fortress saluted as she passed out to sea.

LA AMITA

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CONFIDENCE HAS BEEN PARTLY RESTORED in the suburban districts by the rout last night of a marauding band at the base of the Ajusco mountains, who were chased into the state of Morelos.

THE next four weeks would see great progress made toward quelling the revolution.

A corps of volunteers is being organized among the employees of the Mexican Power Company in order to guard the cables and plant against attacks similar to those of yesterday, when three cables that transmitted power to the city were cut, stopping the street cars, factories and business houses.

Current Enters Boy's Body Through Wire Kite Cord

SAN LEANDRO, March 16.—While flying a large kite attached to wire cord, a boy, who was with him at the time of the accident, but claiming that young Repposa was killed, was too frightened to notify his parents. The injured lad was taken to the offices of Dr. George L. Coleman, who found the boy in a pitiable condition. His back was severely burned by electric fluid besides his hands.

The accident occurred on Thursday afternoon but was not reported to the authorities until today. The boy will recover.

Police on Lookout for Handsomest Californian

CHICAGO, March 16.—The Chicago police have been asked to aid in a search for Nathan P. Sesson, described as "the handsomest man" of California, who disappeared from his home in San Bernardino, February 11.

He is said to have purchased a ticket for Chicago under the name of Samuel P. Newton, shortly before leaving his wife and family in California.

STEAMER SINKS WITH \$5,000,000

Crew in Panic Delays Lowering Boats and Passengers Lose Lives.

(Continued From Page 1.)

second boat was just sinking when a lifeboat from shore reached it. The Pisagua proceeded on her voyage with most of her headgear carried away. The Oceania was one of the oldest of the peninsular and Oriental liners, and this was to have been her last voyage. She has been running continuously since 1885.

STILL IN NIGHT CLOTHES.

LONDON, March 16.—A score of passengers from the wrecked steamer Oceania reached Victoria station today and only in night clothes and pajamas. Half of the number were women, most of whom were in a state of collapse. Some of them were without stockings or shoes, and some had fallen into the water during the rescue and still were clad in their wet clothing.

When the passengers rushed on deck after the first shock, the water was already, gashing over the liners' bows. The captain of the ship, who was one of the crew, quickly marshaled the passengers near the boats. Women were passed down first, but a panic occurred among the Lascars, who tried to get into the boats with the women. They were thrown out.

The officers, including the captain, and 130 Lascars were landed at Ensbourn, but their exact number has not been ascertained.

BARK REACHES DOVER.

DOVER, Eng., March 16.—The German bark Pisagua arrived here in a sinking condition. Several tugs were in attendance.

ATLANTIC LINER WRECKED.

CEUTA, Morocco, March 16.—A fishing boat reports that an Italian trans-Atlantic vessel had been wrecked off the Coast of Almanza on the African side of the Straits of Gibraltar. The fishermen state that a number of the steamer's boats which put off from the vessel capsized and that the occupants were drowned.

NAME NOT KNOWN.

LONDON, March 16.—The only wreck near Gibraltar reported at Lloyds is that of an unnamed steamer, ashore at Cabezo Shoals, to which assistance has been sent.

FOUR SAILORS DROWN.

BALTIMORE, Md., March 16.—Four members of the crew of the schooner Maxwell were drowned today when she sank after a collision with the naval tug Osceola and escorted by American and Cuban warships, proceeded to her last resting place.

When the Maine passed Moro castle she was covered with a great American flag nearly enveloping the hull. The fortress saluted as she passed out to sea.

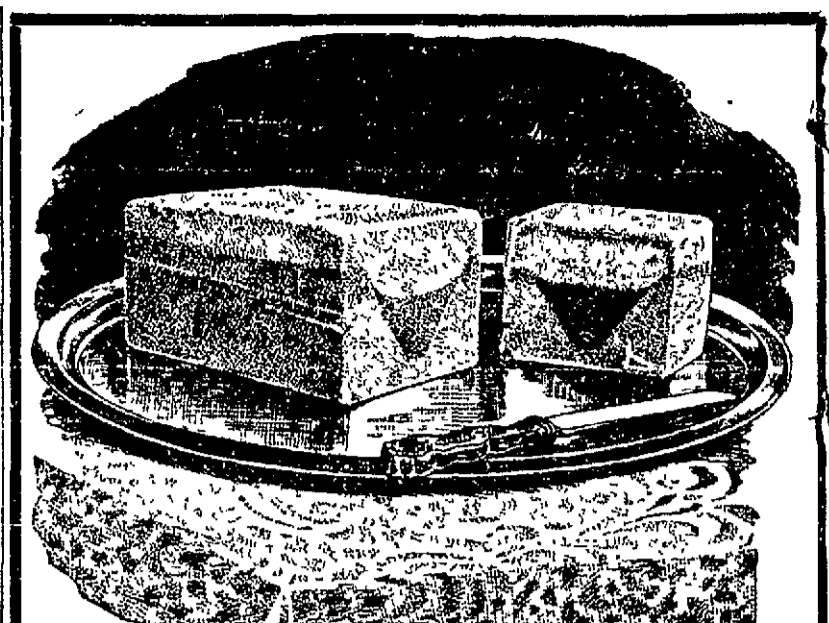
LA AMITA

BOSTON WOMEN WISH CONSTITUTION CHANGED

BOSTON, March 16.—Women lawyers of Massachusetts are seeking a change in the state constitution so that they may have the right to act as notaries public and affix their seals to affidavits and legal documents of domestic origin.

Although they have passed the bar examination and have fulfilled to the letter all the requirements demanded of men in the positions, they cannot at present act as notaries public because of a clause in the constitution which prohibits women from holding public office.

LA AMITA



St. Patrick's Day Dessert and Table Favors

A Shamrock brick for St. Patrick's day—a most appropriate combination for a proper celebration tomorrow. If you expect to have guests for dinner take advantage of the occasion and either serve our special 50c brick or the "Shamrock Square."

OUR SPECIAL 50c BRICK for tomorrow will consist of:
MAPLE ICE CREAM
ORANGE WATER ICE
VANILLA ICE CREAM

Pure Vermont Maple Sugar, the juice of the best oranges to be found in the market, and our popular vanilla ice cream, all made to perfection and blended into one brick.

Pint bricks, as above, if called for at the store... 25c
Quart bricks, as above, if called for at the store... 50c
Quart bricks as above, if delivered to your home... 80c

NOTE "SHAMROCK SQUARE"—A special for the occasion. Vanilla Ice Cream, with green shamrock of Pistache Ice Cream molded into the center. An attractive novelty and very delicious. Per quart brick, 80c.

SHAMROCK NOVELTIES FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY
SHAMROCK CANDY BOXES—Filled with 50c a pound candies. A pretty remembrance to any one. Half-pound boxes, completely filled, 75c. One-pound boxes completely filled, \$1.25.

TABLE FAVORS OR ALL KINDS—Patties, plums, shillalabs, Irish flags, shamrocks, etc. Get them tonight so you'll have them tomorrow.

LEHNHARDT'S
Iced CANDIES After Theater
Desserts Specialties

Broadway, near 14th, Oakland
Phones—Oakland 496, Home Phone A-3497.

COLONEL'S LEADERS STILL CONFERRING

GERMAN OFFICIAL RESIGNS POSITION

Roosevelt Holds Conference With Campaign Manager and Committeemen.

Adolph Wermuth Retires as the Head of Imperial Treasury.

NEW YORK, March 16.—The conference of Roosevelt leaders which began last night was continued today. Colonel Roosevelt was in conference with Senator Joseph Dixon, his campaign manager, Alex. H. Reel of Chicago, chairman of the Roosevelt national committee, and Charles Duell, chairman of the New York city committee.

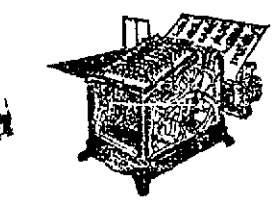
It was announced that Armistice McFarg, who has been looking after the Roosevelt movement, hereafter would be stationed at Washington as Senator Dixon's right-hand man.

After the conference the Colonel was asked what he thought of political developments.

"I don't make it a practice to prophesy," he said.

WAY IS PAVED FOR RAILROAD'S COMPLETION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The way has been paved for the completion of the Ocean Shore railway and the finishing of some important improvements as the result of a decision by Superior Judge Scowell this morning. Recently the stockholders of the corporation were assessed \$10 a share for needed improvements



The Oldest Burroughs

Adding Machine in the World is a real money maker. If you own one, and should close up your business, our representatives are authorized to make a cash bid for your machine.

Concerns which own Burroughs Adding Machines are the kind which rarely fail. They use the machines to help get facts about their business to guide them right in buying and selling. They know that no business can get along without accurate, dependable and adequate records.

We do not ask you to buy, only to investigate.

Will you phone us today?

Burroughs Adding Machine Co.

D. E. PERRINS, Sales Manager,

400 Thirteenth Street,

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

Oakland 7233

BOYS STEAL FROM S. F. BOILER PLANT

Four Lads Under 16 Years of Age Are Arrested for Thefts.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Within twenty-four hours after they had broken into the boiler plant of Tabor Brothers, 41 Barstow street, four boys ranging in ages from 14 to 16 years, have been arrested by the police and are held at the detention house.

Three of them, John Fitzgerald of 448 Pennsylvania street, Edward Devlin of 328 Pennsylvania street, and Leo Cramer of 820 Iowa street, are on probation from the juvenile court and the fourth, James Manner of 605 Kansas street, is an offender today for the first time. The lads stole about \$50 worth of goods and were captured this morning by Policemen Harrington and Cronin and Special Officer Strum.

CHILDREN HAVE OWN PHOTO-PLAY DAY

The photo play produced this morning at the Lyric theater under the auspices of Mrs. Zoe Green Radcliffe, for the children was a successful venture. Society turned out in willingness to aid in the instructive series of pictures planned for the education and amusement of the children. Mrs. Frank Mott sent her touring car to the Lyric and the children who resided in the home to see the show. F. T. Bateman donated the use of his sight-seeing car to the service and over thirty children from the West Oakland Home were enabled to see the pictures. Walter Manuel, park commissioner, who has just returned from Panama, gave an address on the Panama pictures which were part of series of pictures. A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce gave the opening address, and J. W. McElmonds, superintendent of schools, expressed his delight in the project from an educational standpoint.

NORWEGIAN WOMEN TO GIVE A DANCE

With an entertainment and ball, the fifth anniversary of the Norwegian Women's Club, "Nora," will be celebrated this evening in Castle Hall, Twelfth and Franklin streets. Gifted members of the society will furnish the program, which will consist of vocal and instrumental music. National melodies will be played upon the piano by Miss O. Anderson. The College City orchestra will give the overture, which will be followed by violin and vocal selections.

The officers, who have arranged the celebration are: Mrs. O. A. Olsen, president; Mrs. Christensen, vice-president; Miss Bertha Tackie, secretary; Mrs. H. Kjostrand, treasurer; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Loritzen and Mrs. Texdahl. Floor committee: Miss Bertha Tackie, Miss Gunvor Olsen and Miss Esther Holmer.

PREFERS JAIL

Roy Smith was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or spend 30 days working for the community in the city quarry by Judge George Samuels this morning on being convicted of being a user of narcotics. Smith elected to allow the city to support him for 30 days.

Oldest Bank in Alameda County

began business in 1867 and by a conservative, yet progressive policy, has increased its deposits during the last forty-three years as shown by the following figures:

January 1, 1868, deposits	\$ 65,656.00
January 1, 1878, deposits	\$ 1,471,082.00
January 1, 1888, deposits	\$ 2,713,935.00
January 1, 1898, deposits	\$ 5,136,667.00
January 1, 1908, deposits	\$ 17,859,777.00
January 1, 1911, deposits	\$ 19,610,794.00
January 1, 1912, deposits	\$ 21,397,903.00

The Oakland Bank of Savings
Cor. Broadway and Twelfth Streets

MISSION FOR MEN BEGINS TOMORROW

Last of Sermons to Catholic Women to Be Given at St. Mary's Church.

An average attendance of 1200 people a night has been the record of the crowds that have been present each evening of the past week at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Jefferson streets, during the mission revival which the Paulist Fathers, Rev. Thomas Burke, C. S. P., and Rev. James M. O'Connell, C. S. P., of New York city, have been conducting for the Catholic women of Oakland. This series will conclude with two lectures tomorrow.

The first will be given at the 11 o'clock service. This service will consist of a solemn high mass, with music by the Oakland Conservatory of Music choir, of which Prof. A. Gregory is musical director. The second lecture will be given at 8:30 o'clock in the afternoon. At the afternoon service the papal benediction will be given by the Rev. Father Gillis, who has this privilege from Rome of blessing in the name of the holy father, Pius X, all those who have attended the mission exercises.

MISSION FOR MEN.

The mission for men will commence at the evening services tomorrow. This mission will open sharply at 7:45 and will be a lecture of some great religious truth. These evening lectures will be especially for the Catholic men of Oakland, and present prospects are that the church will be crowded nightly.

St. Mary's church bears the singular reputation of being a "man's" church, as, out of an average Sunday attendance of about 1800 people, the proportion of men to women in the congregation is five to three. Very few churches in the United States can show this average attendance of men on Sunday.

The various men's societies of St. Mary's church, especially the members of company N, League of the Cross Cadets and the members of the gentlemen's society, have, by personal canvassing, been striving to arouse enthusiasm among men for this series of revival missionary sermons, and hundreds of men have promised to attend. The mission for men will be a series of lectures, but rather simple explanatory expositions of some of the leading principles and practices of the Catholic church.

HOLD FUNERAL OF BERKELEY PIONEER

BERKELEY, March 16.—The funeral of Richard Edward Rowland, a pioneer grocerman and rancher of California and uncle of the late William B. Dargie, was held this morning from his family residence at 2314 Chapel street. The services were conducted by the Rev. Edward L. Parsons. Interment was by cremation at Oakland crematory.

The deceased was 75 years of age at the time of his death and had resided in California since 1819. For the last five and a half years he had lived in this city.

ACCUSED BANKER IS ABSOLVED BY JURY

KALAMA, Wash., March 16.—A verdict of not guilty was returned today in the case of E. C. Phillips, president of the defunct Commercial Bank of Vancouver, who was charged with having received deposits after he knew the bank was insolvent. The jury took four ballots. The first three ballots are reported to have stood two for acquittal.

STARTS ON THE FAIR.

Matters have been delayed for a time, but now the real work will commence. He has always been the well dressed of the family, but now the "Fair One" will be given a chance. \$1.00 a week will start the "Fair" in style. 59 Stockton street, San Francisco, upstairs.

ANNULMENT FAILS, DIVORCE SOUGHT

Sensational Marriage May Have Court Denouement; Sealed Complaint.

Arnold S. Cohn failed yesterday to have his marriage to Susan Lavery, which took place in Seattle on October 9, last, annulled and this morning his wife filed suit for divorce against him, alleging extreme cruelty. Just what technical grounds are mentioned in the sealed complaint have not been given out by her attorney, Abe P. Leach, but it will be remembered that last fall, shortly after the young couple returned from the north and took up their home in the cottage of Mrs. H. H. Hart, 2420 Eleventh avenue, they began to quarrel and on one occasion Mrs. Cohn caused the arrest of her husband for battery, telling the police at the time that he had slapped her and threatened her with a knife. The case was dismissed, but thereafter they refused to live together. Cohn went back to his mother and his bride remained with her sister.

Then Mrs. Martha Cohn filed suit against her daughter-in-law for an annulment of the marriage on the grounds that her son was not of age at the time but the court ruled that he had been competent to wed and the action was lost. While these proceedings were going on the bride was on her part consulting attorneys with a view of obtaining a divorce from Cohn, as is said to be her to a large estate.

COUPLE FOLLOWED.

At no time they were married, the parents of young Cohn made a frantic search for him among the bay cities. They caused detectives to trace Miss Lavery to Seattle and her fiancé followed by boat. In the northern city they escaped from a hotel in disguise while the officers were watching the place. The wedding took place and afterward Cohn was apprehended by the sleuths his parole agent employed. He promised to return home without their escort and was allowed to do so.

Then he was denied assistance by his father and had to shift for himself and his young bride. They took apartments in the East Oakland cottage and the husband obtained employment with M. Goldwater at Ninth and Broadway, in a jewelry store.

Things did not run smoothly with the newly married pair and a few weeks later the first quarrel took place. Then followed the suit for the annulment of the marriage and lastly the action for divorce on the part of Mrs. Cohn.

Estelle L. Bentz has sued her husband Frank L. Bentz, alleging extreme cruelty. She says that he has been cruel enough to suit her and that he "ran around" with other women.

Letty L. Foster obtained a final decree from Fred S. Foster on the grounds of extreme cruelty. Because her husband caused her to walk the floor at night and worry whether or not he would come home and abuse her, Mary T. Dugan has sued Joseph Daigle for a divorce in spite of the fact that he has been committed to an asylum after attempting his life with a razor.

Mary Riesle is suing Joseph Riesle on the grounds of failure to provide.

TEARS WIN COURT AND HIS RELEASE

By imposing on the simplicity and good nature of Robert Kohn, a young man who has been in America only six months, a clever thief victimized the young German and was subsequently instrumental in causing Kohn's arrest on a charge of attempting to pass a Confederate bill for \$50. With the tears streaming down his face and his voice broken by sobs, Kohn told his story in the police court this morning, and as a result his distress at the trouble into which he had been led inadvertently that Judge Tappan dismissed the case and gave Kohn his freedom.

Kohn, who is only 18 years of age, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman McCormack on the complaint of George Parker of 317 Broadway. Parker explained that Kohn and W. Maynard, who was thought to be an accomplice had come to his place in business and had been offered beer and attempted to pass a Confederate bill for \$50 in payment for some clothes. Both Kohn and Maynard were arrested on a technical charge of attempting to put in circulation Confederate currency as lawful money.

While the court was in session this morning, young Kohn, seated friendless in the prisoner's cage among drunks and vagabonds and feeling the weight of the disgrace of his position, and commenced to cry silently. Inquiry was made by Bailiff Charles McCarthy, as to the trouble, and Kohn sobbed out his story in broken English. He had been accused by a stranger on the street while waiting for a street car, the stranger's name if he could cash a \$50 bill. Kohn lodged in an Eighth street house, and was arrested by the police. He had been around with him. He could read English sufficiently to insist out that the bill was for \$50, and gave the stranger gold for the worthless paper.

Latter he said Maynard, who lodged in the same house, and the two went to select a suit of clothes in Parker's store. The arrest followed when Parker discovered that the bill was worthless. Kohn's story was confirmed in every detail by Maynard, who is a carpenter, 19 years of age. Maynard explained that he had never gone to public school, and could read only a little English. He had not heard of the Confederate states of America and thought the bill was good money. Both men were allowed to go.

MENTAL CRUELTY IS CHARGE OF ACTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—Miss Ethel Cotton, a prominent local actress and entertainer and proprietor of the Ethel Cotton School of Dramatic Art, who is presently in Mrs. W. J. Collins, filed suit for divorce in the Superior Court this morning. The couple were married in December, 1908, and the chief ground for the desired separation is mental cruelty. Mrs. Collins sets forth that her spouse, in his frequent and violent outbursts of temper, had affected her nerves to such an extent that a legal separation is necessary.

CIVIC CONDITIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Reports upon the civic condition of this community will be read at the regular meeting of the Public Service club to be held this evening in Chabot hall, Eleventh and Grove streets. W. C. Parmann, president of the society, will introduce the speakers, who will give a full and frank report on the civic conditions since the establishment of the organization. The session will be open to men and women who are interested in civic progress.

SLAYERS TO FIGHT TO DEATH

Sixty Detectives, Armed With Army Rifles, Begin Hunt for Outlaws

Order Is Restored by Judge Appointed by Governor to Reorganize Court

FRIES, Va., March 16.—Sidna Allen, Claude Allen, a son of Floyd; Sidney Edwards, a nephew of Floyd Allen, and Freeman Allen, a son of Jack Allen, with twenty of their clansmen, have been located at Devil's Den, in the Blue Ridge mountains, on the North Carolina-Virginia border.

HILLSVILLE, Va., March 16.—Organized pursuit of the fugitive Alleps outlaws began early today. Sixty detectives, picked men from all over the state, most of them carrying army rifles in addition to their revolvers, were marshaled for the perilous task of scouring mountain strongholds for the main body of the gang that wiped out the district court of Carroll county here Thursday.

Stories as to the strength of the desperadoes are conflicting, but it is believed that from a dozen to 18 of them are together, probably hiding and entrenched in some out-of-the-way mountain hole just across the North Carolina line.

TO FIGHT TO DEATH.

With a price on their heads, these men are expected to give a battle to the death when cornered.

Law and order, all semblance of which was swept away Thursday with the assassination of Judge, sheriff and prosecutor, reigns in Carroll county again today. Judge Staples, designated by Governor Mann to reorganize Judge Massie's court, at once summoned a grand jury, which convened today to indict the murderers of Judge Massie, Commonwealth Attorney Foster, Sheriff Webb and Elizabeth Ayers.

JUROR IS DYING.

Miss Ayers, a 19-year-old girl, in court as a witness, received a mortal wound in a fusillade directed at the officers. This was not known until her death was announced yesterday. Still another murder may be laid at the door of the Alleps before the jury reaches the verdict today.

A heavy guard watched the jail last night to prevent an attempt to rescue the prisoners, Floyd Allen and Victor Allen, a son of Floyd, and a young man named Strickland. The two youngsters were taken yesterday with the wounded Floyd, whom they were guarding.

OUTLAWS ESCAPE.

PULASKI, Va., March 16.—Hillsville has practically been cut off from direct communication since early today. A long distance telephone message from there declares that the reports from the mountain yesterday of the arrest of Sidna Allen and the killing of his wife proved erroneous and that the outlaw, with his brother, Jack, and another, is still at large. The organized hunt for the murderers of the Carroll county court officials began today in earnest.

Many wild rumors of captures and killings filtered into town today. They came by word of mouth and through the mysterious "wireless" methods of the mountaineers, organized principally to tell of the advent of a revenue officer into "moonshine" districts. It is now definitely known that ten outlaws engaged in the courtroom shooting. These probably have been reinforced and the authorities probably have twenty or thirty men to deal with.

Governor Mann has sent word today that the Alleps must be captured at any cost and that the stain on the commonwealth must be wiped out.

HONORED BY LAWYERS.

ROANOKE, Va., March 16.—The funeral car bearing the body of Judge Massie passed through Roanoke today on the way to Lynchburg. Mrs. Massie and one of her daughters are in the car. The funeral was held at the Roanoke home in Lynchburg and were unable to go to the funeral. Two sons—Cabell and Wilbur—as well as members of the bar from Whyteville and Pulaski, accompanied the body to Lynchburg.

Twenty lawyers met the train here and went to Lynchburg with it, acting as an honorary escort. Judge Massie carried \$16,000 insurance on his life, one policy for \$4000 having been written last month.

BREWING COMPANY GETS \$100,000 LOAN

A deed of trust was recorded today whereby the Golden West Brewing Company of this city turns over all of its property situated in Alameda county to the Central Savings Bank of Oakland in return for a loan of \$100,000, which, it is said, will be used for improvements.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Small Pills, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine carbon Signature.

Headache, and Distress after Eating.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a very effective medicine for the complete purification of the blood and the complete renovation of the whole system. Take it this spring.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

FIRE TUG GOES ON DRYDOCK

"David Scannel," Damaged on Rock, to Be Repaired by Moore & Scott.

The fire tug David Scannel, which recently ran on Antio Rock while attempting to lay alongside Prosidio wharf in Golden Gate strait, went on dry dock at the Moore & Scott yards yesterday afternoon. The tug stove a good sized hole in her bow and it will be a few days before she can enter active service. The vessel struck such force that it was necessary for the fire tug Dennis Sullivan and the government transport tug General Slocum and Barrett to pull her off and escort her to the local yards.

Leaving the Sunset Lumber company's wharf this morning after discharging a small cargo of lumber was the steam schooner A. M. Simpson, in tow of the Redstock tug Restless. The Simpson is a new vessel this being her first trip to this port. She is a trim craft and is fitted with a small fleet of vessels tied up at the wharf for the purpose of picking up cement cargoes. Considerable cement was shipped from this side annually, but the scarcity of bottoms has made the shipping of this material out of the port rather scarce. The arrival of the steamers, the Fairhaven and Quinault, Fairhaven and Nehalem at Long wharf today, however, was the signal for a general export of the long delayed shipping of the cement.

The Tallac, Captain Hansen, from San Pedro, is picking up 1700 tons of cement; the Nehalem, Captain Tjeden, from Eureka, is picking up 500 tons, Eureka, 1000 tons cargo, St. Helena, Captain Jamieson, from San Diego, after 800 tons; the Fairhaven and Quinault after picking up a combined cargo of about 1000 tons, the sailing ship different destinations along the coast.

Other vessels at Long wharf are the steam schooners Redondo, Captain Mace, from Coos Bay, discharging lumber; Brooklyn, Captain McClements, from Bandon, discharging ties, and Phoenix, Captain Kokeritz, from Eureka, discharging lumber.

The Oakland Lumber and Tugboat company's tug Panama left for Oleum for an oil barge this morning.

The tug Nautilus of the same company removed the pile driver which has been working on the beach of the Panama Lumber company, to the beach on the Alameda side of the stream.

PACKERS' VESSELS OFF. The scramble of the Alaska Packers' salmon ships for the waters of northern Alaska has begun in earnest. Yesterday the first of the big fleet of salmon packers put out to sea and today another will sail for her northern destination.

The ship Star of Alaska was the first to sail. She squared away yesterday afternoon for Chignik with Captain Alvord in charge. Hardly had the Alaska got clear of the port when the ship Star of Horn and of the same fleet cleared for Port Angeles, where she will pick up a cargo of coal for the company's northern stations.

SPECIAL SALE

FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY RICH CUT GLASS and SILVER DEPOSIT WARE

SEE OUR DISPLAY

W. N. JENKINS

JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH

1223 Broadway and 468 Twelfth Street

Look for Street Clock on Twelfth street

ENGINEER LEAPS FROM LOCOMOTIVE

Frank Huss Injured When the Main Crank-Pin Breaks.

HAYWARD, March 16.—Engineer Frank Huss was severely injured last night in jumping off the engine of Western Pacific train No. 8, running between San Francisco and Sacramento when the main crank pin broke, tearing off the rod and the whole side of the track. The accident allowed a quantity of steam to escape and the lives of the engineer and fireman, A. Epperson, were endangered. Calling to Epperson to turn off the water and steam pipe Huss jumped, the fireman doing likewise.

It was in jumping that Huss sustained his injuries consisting of severe cuts about the head, badly bruised and possible internal injuries. Epperson escaped with a few scratches and a wetting as he landed in a ditch at the foot of a 20 foot embankment. That he was not more severely injured is considered remarkable.

The passengers were severely jolted when the train came to a sudden standstill on the mechanical application of the air brakes. The train in charge of Conductor E. Powers was running at a high rate of speed at the time of the accident.

The disaster happened shortly after 6 o'clock in the single track about half way between San Leandro and this place. It was over three hours before the wrecking crew, which was summoned from Oakland, cleared the track. Train No. 1 from Salt Lake City from the opposite direction was delayed from the accident to the Sacramento train and passengers destined for Oakland and San Francisco alighted at Hayward and reached their destinations by the Oakland Traction cars.

Engineer Frank Huss lives in Oakland and was removed to his home in that place.

Woman's Best Help

to the good health which comes from regular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—to freedom from pain and suffering—to physical grace and beauty—is the harmless, vegetable remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere in boxes 10c., 25c.

A COLD, LA GRIPPE, THEN PNEUMONIA.

Is too often the fatal sequence, and coughs that hang on weaken the system and lower the vital resistance. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is a reliable medicine that stops the cough promptly by healing the cause; soothes the inflamed passages, and checks the cold. Keep always on hand. Refuse substitutes. Wishart's drug store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

Tribune Classified Ads

Talk to 250,000 people every night—right in their homes—when they have time to give your proposition full consideration.

You don't reach the homes on the east side of the bay unless you use THE TRIBUNE—it has more readers in Alameda County than any three other newspapers combined.

Sure Results—Small Cost

Free Candy Every advertiser placing a Cash Classified Advertisement over our counters to run for one week or more will receive a half-pound box of Ye Liberty Candy.

Down Town Branch Office 1220 Broadway

Main Office—Eighth and Franklin Streets. Berkeley Office—2142½ Shattuck Avenue, San Francisco Office—683 Market Street.

527 Seventh St. Oakland, Cal.

The Poll Tax Exaction.

Nobody attempts to defend the poll tax on ethical grounds or to prove that it is an equitable impost fairly distributed and collected. Those who oppose its abolition make plausible assertions which do not refute, or even combat, the demonstrated charge that the tax is unjust and unfair and inflicts an unnecessary and brutal hardship on the wage-earning class.

Job Wood Jr., a deputy in the office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, speaking to an assemblage of teachers at Fresno, urged them to vote to retain the poll tax on the ground that the State School Fund derives about \$700,000 a year from that source, which sum would have to be made up by some other method of taxation equally burdensome in case the poll tax should be abolished.

To which the Sacramento Bee makes the sharp retort that it does not know how much in this matter Wood may have been speaking for himself, or how much for Hyatt, but neither has any right to address the teachers officially in this regard, and to urge them, from motives of self-interest, real or imaginary, or on behalf of the schools, to try to defeat a most just and needful tax reform.

If Wood did not speak by authority for Superintendent Hyatt, he undoubtedly expressed the sentiments of that functionary. Hyatt has been actively organizing opposition to the proposed repeal of the poll tax, and a manifest effort is being made to get all the teachers of the State to unite in a propaganda against the repeal. In furtherance of this scheme private appeals are being made to the selfishness and credulity of teachers, who are told that their salaries are likely to be reduced in case the poll tax is abolished. This sordid argument is being artfully disseminated by word of mouth among the teachers, and it has undoubtedly influenced not a few. It is stated, moreover, that if salary reductions do not follow, there is likely to be a reduction in the number of teachers, and that there will be no hope of salary increases.

It is somewhat disheartening that such crude and selfish arguments—arguments so palpably sophistical and unethical—should be made in behalf of an unjust and oppressive tax on the mere right to live and labor. It is still more disheartening that arguments so sordid and shallow, and so obviously addressed to narrow self-interest, should appeal with force to men and women of the educated class engaged in teaching the young.

Wood was wrong in two essential particulars. The amount the State School Fund now derives from the poll tax will not be lost nor will it have to be made up by some other method of taxation equally objectionable. The deficiency can easily be made up from the ordinary tax on property and corporation incomes. The salaries of teachers will not be reduced and the schools will not be denied adequate financial support. Bugbears are being set up to frighten the teachers into opposing an act of justice. The issue of expediency is a false one raised to obscure the real issue of right and wrong.

An unjust and oppressive tax cannot be justified on the ground that the proceeds are devoted to a useful purpose. It is not necessary to rob the poor to keep the schools going. California is a rich State—the richest in the Union per capita—and it is nonsense to say that a head tax must be collected to maintain the efficiency of the schools. A false assumption is set up in defense of a relic of feudalism.

The poll tax is fundamentally wrong in principle and the method the law provides for its collection is oppressive in the extreme. Summary confiscation of the earnings of wage-earners is the method prescribed by law, and that alone is sufficient to condemn the tax. The tax is inequitable because it falls on rich and poor alike, upon men who have neither property nor children equally with men who have both. It often takes the wages of men who have been at work only two or three days and who have crying needs to satisfy. Spending the money on schools and roads does not justify the morality of the tax nor the mode of collection.

We do not see why Colonel Roosevelt should be criticised because Andrew Carnegie contributed \$20,000 toward defraying the cost of the African hunting expedition. The main object of the expedition, aside from the Colonel's fondness for shooting big game, was to procure specimens of African fauna for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. No political significance attached to the expedition, and there is not the slightest reason for believing the laird of Skibo had any ulterior motive in giving it financial assistance. There are enough real objections to Roosevelt's candidacy without raking up objections that are both imaginary and ridiculous.

Doing Without New York.

"The West is not looking to New York for political aid this year," said William Allen White of Emporia, Kans., to a reporter in Gotham. Blanco Bill regards Kansas as the West. He expects the West to nominate and elect Roosevelt. New York will not count. Yet the Empire State will cast 90 votes—nearly one-tenth the whole number—in the Republican convention, and 45 votes in the electoral college. It only requires 267 to elect. Blanco Bill formerly possessed a sense of humor. If he has not lost it since he took up with the vagaries of Pfeffer and Sockless Simpson, he must be laughing in his sleeve at the absurd statements he is putting forth.

In all probability Roosevelt will not get a dozen delegates from New England. He will get few in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland, and the chances are not one from Ohio and Indiana. Where are his votes to come from with New York cut out? He will not get solid delegations from either Kansas, Oklahoma or Nebraska, but if he had them solid he cannot do without the great Middle States. Even if La Follette's votes be counted in his favor, he is not within hailing distance of the nomination.

Roosevelt's weakness is shown by the fact that nearly all the leading Republican journals of the country are against him. He has no newspaper support to speak of in New England. He has the Pittsburgh Leader, the Chicago Tribune, the Kansas City Star and the Philadelphia North American, it is true, but when these are counted the list is pretty well exhausted. We do not include Blanco Bill's Emporia Gazette among the really great newspapers of the land. Not only is Blanco Bill's idea of the West limited, but his notion of where Roosevelt is to get his votes is decidedly hazy. But when the claiming habit gets hold of a man it prompts him to say very foolish things. Kansas may be able to outvote New York, but we doubt it. Cleveland once performed the feat of getting a nomination without the aid of New York, but no President was ever elected who failed to win the Empire State.

IN THE HANDS OF HIS FRIENDS



—BY THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE CARTOONIST.

Traits of the Transplanted Highlander.

Had the shooting down of the judge, district attorney and sheriff in a Virginia courtroom occurred in the mountains of Albania or in Sicily, American newspaper would have descanted upon the barbarism still latent in some European countries; but this home example cannot be made the text of gratulation at the expense of our neighbors. It would go hard with Mexico to equal this atrocity. Virginia is an old-settled State, but the sanguinary incident at Hillsville occurred in a sparsely settled backwoods mountain region inhabited by a primitive people who have never reconciled themselves to the conventional regulations imposed by modern society. Why they should not be permitted to turn their corn into whisky and sell it without being taxed and submitting to regulations that they regard as oppressive is a problem they have never solved satisfactorily.

"I can grind my corn into meal and sell the meal without being bothered and taxed," says the mountaineer; "why can't I distill it into whisky and sell the whisky?"

So there is an element of individual freedom at the bottom of the moonshiner's lawlessness. The law has come to be regarded as arrogant in this dark corner of the world. To the crude intelligence of these rough, primitive people the officers of the law are instruments of tyranny—agents of a despotic power that infringes their liberty and interferes with their means of procuring a livelihood.

Having convinced themselves that the law is unjust and oppressive, resistance follows as a matter of course. In a rude fashion they put in practice the recall of judges and decisions of the courts. To be sent to prison for distilling their corn into whisky instead of grinding it into meal was an outrage to be resisted. They did resist. They slew the judge on the bench, the attorney who prosecuted them and the sheriff who was waiting to enforce the judgment of the court; and then fled to their mountain fastnesses.

These Virginia mountaineers are of the same stock as Rob Roy McGregor. Their ethics and mode of reasoning are inheritances from a Highland ancestry that held personal liberty in the highest esteem and carried to an extreme which crimsoned the land with bloody feuds and brought-outlawry on whole families and clans.

The forbears of these Virginia moonshiners were deported and expatriated to relieve the Highlands of their lawless and turbulent presence, but the savage instincts of the race have survived in the Allegheny and Cumberland mountains.

It is now unlawful for a justice of the peace in New Jersey to perform the marriage ceremony. Governor Wilson signed a law to that effect. New Jersey has been a Gretna Green for cloping couples from New York. Persons divorced in New York and forbidden to remarry have been in the habit of crossing the Hudson and getting married again in defiance of the New York law. It will not be so easy for such people to get married in future—not in New Jersey. Clergymen are not so ready to marry strangers as they formerly were, and judges of courts of record are expected to be more particular than justices of the peace have been. However, a law making illegal a remarriage prohibited by the laws of New York would have been more efficacious. Still the ease and haste with which marriages could be contracted in the past has provided much scandal for the press and much business for the divorce courts, and the new law will check it if it does not wholly prevent a flagrant and growing evil.

Those Oregon visitors certainly have plenty of snap and ginger. They have stirred San Francisco up and given an exhibition of friendly, generous interest in the welfare of their California neighbor that ought to be a lesson to some of the people across the bay. No people could be more loyal to their own State than these hearty, wholesome Oregonians, but because they are themselves frank, hospitable and big-hearted they generously praise the beauties and resources of California and are anxious to lend a helping hand to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. That is what they are here for, and they are giving the San Franciscans a much-needed lesson in team work and free-hearted co-operation. Some of our neighbors across the bay discourage co-operation on this side of the bay by their incurable itch to get their hands on what does not belong to them—their ill-timed efforts to bring the cities on the Alameda shore under political subjection to San Francisco.

WORD OF LOVING

A little word of loving is more to her than Wealth,
A little word of tenderness is just the same as health;
It brings the bright hopes shining and it keeps the doubt away—
A little word of loving, take it home to her today!
A little word of loving 'mid her worry and her care,
It clears the household shadows and it sweetens married air;
It keeps the young cheeks glowing with the rose-glow of loved youth—
A little word of loving is her idea of the truth!
A little word of loving lifts the shadows from her mind,
It keeps the spirit gentle and the disposition kind;
But when you say it, feel it, or she'll know—
—ah, yes, she will—
It's only something acted, like the tragedies that kill!
—Baltimore Sun.

WITTY BITS

A New York physician who married a doctor is suing her for divorce because she got all his patients from him. What he really needs is an injunction.
After reading Editor Roosevelt's denunciation we come to the conclusion that the late Noah Webster didn't know a darn thing about the English language.
Gabby Street says he has always longed for a chance to be with a bunch that had a chance for the pennant. Too bad that he couldn't have stayed with us one more season!
August Strindberg has been married a bunch of times, and now in his old age is abandoned by all his wives and several broods of children. No wonder he is the world's greatest pessimist.—Washington Post.
There's one good thing about the low street car stops—when the women get 'em they won't have to buy so many silk stockings.
You can always tell when a man has reached the age of discretion when he won't admit that he ever kissed a girl's photograph.—Washington Post.

Pointed Paragraphs

Ornamental penmanship is also a flourishing industry.
A woman's mind is like a bed—it must be made up occasionally.
A man never forgets his enemies until he wishes them prosperity.
A married woman's description of an ideal man seldom fits her husband.
No one but a gossip can attend to everybody's business at the same time.
A man without convictions is as uninteresting as a man with them is insufferable.
And every mother expects to pick a better husband for her daughter than she did for herself.
If a woman can't boast of anything else, she is apt to brag about how respectable her family has always been.—Chicago News

Bachelor Musings

Some men sow wild oats and then hope for a bumper wheat crop.
A woman of fact is one who can smile when her rival is praised.
Life is a game of chance—and you have to die to beat it.
Many a man's popularity begins at the corner saloon and ends at home.
When a man is willing to admit that he is in the wrong he's on the right track.
Even a snuffcake dislikes the idea of standing up for herself in a crowded car.
The only money most people can keep is the counterfeit somebody has worked off on them.
A man will take somebody else's rule for his religion, but he wants his own for his smoking.

VICTORIA OF SPAIN

The Queen of Spain, who has just made herself very popular with the Spaniards by influencing King Alfonso to grant clemency to the revolutionist Chato, is only 24 years old. She has four living children and has lost one.
She herself was born in 1887, the first jubilee year of the late Queen Victoria. She was the first royal child born in Scotland since the birth of King Charles I there in 1600. Like all members of the English royal family, the young Princess Ena received a broad education and has many accomplishments.
From her mother she inherited a love of music. She herself sings and plays well. She is fond of the drama, and as a child, says a writer in the Queen, she became a clever and competent little actress. With happy recollections of her own childhood, Queen Victoria is an ideal mother, and intensely fond of children. She also takes a keen interest in the children of the poor, and not long ago presented a handsome sum to a crèche that had been opened at Seville.
Queen Victoria has kept up her love of outdoor life. Her stable is one of her chief delights. She owns many fine English horses, and often has a favorite mount brought out to her in the courtyard of the palace, to feed with bits of sugar, carrots and apples. She and the king do much motoring, and in summer the queen, who loves a picnic, will often give one for her children under the forest trees in sight of the snow-capped Sierras.
When at Madrid the queen likes nothing better than her daily visit to La Granja (Spanish for farm house), the royal estate near the capital, which has exquisite gardens and fountains and terraces, which rival those of Versailles. Here King Alfonso plays polo, and the queen amuses herself with trout fishing.
Queen Victoria Eugenie has her mother's love for lace and owns the wonderful lace brought to England close on 400 years ago by a Spanish princess, Katherine of Aragon, when she came to that country as Queen of Henry VIII. This lace belonged to the late Queen Victoria, who left it to Princess Henry of Battenberg, who in her turn presented it to the then Princess Ena at the time of her marriage. A queer turn of fortune's wheel has brought this old Spanish lace into the possession of a queen of Spain who was born an Englishwoman.
This recalls to mind that priceless lace is owned by different members of the English royal family. Queen Mary has a rare flounce of Honiton lace that was on the wedding gown of her mother, the late Princess Mary, Duchess of Teck, and also some splendid point d'Aleuten lace which once belonged to Queen Adelaide. The Duchess of Connaught has a large and very valuable fichu of Loughlin point given her by Queen Victoria, and Princess Henry of Battenberg owns a rare old lace of great beauty and value which was a present from Queen Victoria at the time of her marriage.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

The Oakland Cricket Club has organized for the season, and plans to challenge the British Columbia players when they visit San Francisco. The Oakland Club has elected officers as follows: President, William Reed; vice-president, J. Batten; secretary, T. H. Hatton and Captain, G. Weisman. The team will start practice at once.
The Berkeley Lodge of Masons today filed incorporation articles, and have capitalized with \$5,000 worth of stock for the purpose of erecting a Masonic Temple. Among those who have subscribed to stock are Samuel Heywood, Fred P. Stoddard, H. T. Greenough, H. T. O'Donnell and J. T. Morrison.
The Mission of the Good Samaritan has been incorporated with the following as directors: Mary A. Hawley, M. A. Owens, Delma Crellin, Sarah H. B. Ward, and D. Henshaw Ward. Charity is the aim of the organization.
A second bond meeting was held last night in North Oakland and the gathering was well attended. Judge F. B. Ogden was a speaker and George C. Pardee sent a letter of support to the project.
A lodge of the Golden Shore, a new fraternal order, will be started here soon, according to an announcement made today. J. Gage is the organizer.
The program has been announced for the dedication of the new Orthodox Hebrew Congregation's church at Fifth and Harrison streets. The church was formerly the old Reformed Presbyterian church, and was bought by the Hebrews' B'nai B'rith Academy. It is to be moved from Hayward to a new site in the Western Tract, according to the announcement made today. The school is one of the best known private institutions in the state.
The Cadet Glee Club appeared this evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Harrie Borland acted as accompanist, and among the singers were William Knowl, Lito Mervy, Edward Sherman and Ray E. Gilson. Warren Chabon played the cornet.

OAKLAND'S POPULAR THEATERS
VAUDEVILLE LEGITIMATE
All Eastern Successes Will Be Perfectly Staged in Oakland

OAKLAND
Epheum
Home 4222
12th and Clay streets
OBSERVE!
SEVEN ABSOLUTELY NEW ACTS THIS WEEK!
THE STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
The Famous Musical Comedy Star, LOUISE DRESSER; G. Violante's Sensational French Farinaire LA SOMMAMBULA; HARRY HERBERT and COMPANY in "Old New York"; FIVE PARADEL SISTERS; CLEMENS & DEAN'S CARSON VARIETIES; BENJAMIN BROTHERS; JULIUS TANNEN, NEW DAYLIGHT MOTION PICTURES
OPERATING CONCERT, each night at 8 o'clock by Leland Orpheum Orchestra
PRICES: Matinee, 10c, 25c, 50c (except Sunday and Holidays); Dwellings, 20c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Box Seats, \$1.00.

MACDONOUGH THEATRE
Phone Oakland 87
TONIGHT—LAST TIME
NIGHT FOLLIES OF SAN FRANCISCO
Lower Floor, 10c; Balcony, 15c; Gallery, 25c.
FOUR DAYS, STARTING TOMORROW—MATINEES THURSDAY AND WEDNESDAY.
HENRY W. SAYAGH offers
EXCUSE ME!
"Foultier, Fugate, Fugate"—Excellence.
BY RUPERT HUGHES
Willis Sweetnam, Ann Murrell, Charles Meekins and Dottie Original Cast.
Lower Floor, \$2.00 and \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.00 and 75c; Gallery, 50c & 25c. Matinee 25c to \$1.

Liberty House
X. W. BISHOP.
Phone Oakland 72, A-3072
TONIGHT, TOMORROW MATINEES & NIGHT, Last Three Times of the
Bishop Players in the Most Talked-of Play of the Decade,
ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE
Matinee—All Seats 25c. Evenings, 25c and 50c.
Next Monday Evening—Opening Performance of "Paid in Full"—Entire House 25c. All Seats Reserved.

ZIMBALIST
The Russian Violinist
NEXT TUESDAY AFTERNOON MARCH 19, AT 3 P. M.
Seats \$2, \$1.50 and \$1. Now on Sale at Box Office, Stelway Place Used.
COMING—CALVE.

BELL Extraordinary Attraction!
Mme. Chambellan
LATE STAR OF PARIS GRAND OPERA CO
No extra charge account of the big show this week.
Extra Added Attraction to the Regular Bill

Columbia Theater
MIKE & IKE
DILLON & KING
Today and All Week
DILLON & KING and THE GINGER GIRLS
in "GET RICH QUICK"

SHRINERS' CIRCUS
The Caravans Are Coming to
The Modern Mecca
ON THE SHORES OF BEAUTIFUL LAKE MERRITT
4 Days of a Paradise Gayer than Mahomet's
April 1-2-3-4
Under the auspices of Ahimsa Temple of Oakland
AL G. BARNES' WILD ANIMAL SHOW—Largest in America.
20 TRAINED LIONS IN ONE RING AT ONE TIME!!!
Special Feature by the Shrine, changing daily.
Moonlight Concerts by Ahimsa Patrol Band.

LA AMITA
The Ohio Electric
Built for the purpose of meeting the requirements of people of refinement and taste. New models on exhibit.
2213-15 BROADWAY, Phone Oakland 1282.

ELOPING COUPLE ARE MARRIED HERE

Miss Grace Guthrie Is Bride of
Earl M. Caldwell of
"Night Follies."

Leaving the father of the bride in ignorance, Miss Grace Guthrie, daughter of Captain James Guthrie of San Anselmo, and Earl M. Caldwell, a former student of Hitchcock Military academy, San Anselmo, and at present assistant stage manager and actor of "The Night Follies of San Francisco" company, made a quiet invasion of the Oakland Bureau of Licenses Thursday afternoon, were later married by Rev. J. Harwood Pierce, and left after the night performance at the Macdonough for a secluded spot to spend an ideal honeymoon.

Captain Guthrie, father of the bride, who is prominent in maritime circles in the bay cities, met with an additional surprise besides the announcement of his daughter's wedding when he was made cognizant of the fact that he had been recommended to the appointment of United States inspector of hulls and boilers at the port of San Francisco to succeed O. F. Bolles.

Young Caldwell was a devoted admirer of Miss Guthrie and a frequent guest at the Guthrie home until a few weeks ago, when the romance was made apparent to Captain Guthrie, who gave the young couple parental advice, and especially warned the daughter to be wise and prudent in her selection of a suitor until she was well informed as to position and prospects in life. Advice of this kind could never have been heeded. Young Caldwell ceased to visit the Guthrie home, but his attention to the daughter did not cease.

Young Caldwell has been a student of several dramatic schools. He has written a sketch that has met with vaudeville approval and which requires two characters—a man and a woman. Because of this fact, friends and relatives of the bride are on the qui vive, fearing Miss Guthrie will adopt the stage hence the assiduous search that is being instituted by the father.

NEW U. S. TORPEDO BOAT TO BE LAUNCHED

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The new United States electric submarine torpedo boat, will be launched next Tuesday at the yards of the Union Iron Works. The ceremony will take place shortly after noon. Several speeches will be made by contractors and designers in charge of the work, and practically the whole force of the factory will be present. The boat is of entirely new construction, and "the first of its kind" turned out on the coast. It has attracted considerable attention from engineers.

INDIAN BEATEN AND DRIVEN INTO DESERT

RENO, March 16.—Turned loose on the desert, miles from the nearest habitation, with his arms bound behind his back, Harry Jack, an Indian, is believed to have met his death. Jack, after being terribly beaten by the Plutes at Washoe, was led many miles in the desert and then left to his fate. Sheriff Ford and other officers are searching for the man, but they have little hope of finding him alive, as it was several days ago he was sent into the desert.

Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is
Laxative Bromo Quinine
Cures a Cold in One Day, Cures a Fever in 2 Days

AMUSEMENTS

LYRIC

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Edison.....
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TO HONOR PATRON SAINT OF IRELAND FATHER McNALLY TO DELIVER ADDRESS

Three of the members of St. Patrick's parish who will participate in the celebration tomorrow.



St. Patrick's Parish to Hold Its Annual Celebration

West Oakland will send greetings across the water to Old Erin Sunday night, when St. Patrick's parish will present its annual celebration in honor of the patron saint of Ireland. The affair, which will be held in the parish hall, will probably be the biggest ever given by the church, according to Rev. J. B. McNally, the pastor, who has personally directed the details of the program. Father McNally himself will speak on "Echoes of Ireland."

For forty years past he has arranged St. Patrick's Day annual celebration in the West Oakland church. This occasion is especially propitious, according to Father McNally, in that it will "welcome with heartfelt joy the first rays of the radiance of liberty."

"Home Rule! And God Save Ireland!" is to be the keynote of Father McNally's speech tomorrow night. He will tell of the history of the country, customs, and will probably dwell at some length on the political status of Erin under the present system.

LECTURE ON IRELAND.
One of the features of the program will be a lecture on "The Future of Ireland," based on past and future indications. This will be the topic of the Very Rev. Patrick Foote, a well known student on the affairs of Britain and Ireland.

PROGRAM IN FULL.
The program will be as follows:
Address, "Echoes of Ireland," by Rev. J. B. McNally; music, by orchestra; introductory remarks, Charles J. McCarthy;

musical selections and recitations will be given by students in St. Joseph's Institute.

The senior class of St. Joseph's will present the "Message to Erin." Miss Sarah Short will represent the land of the shamrock. Charles J. McCarthy will act as master of ceremonies and make the introductory remarks.

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CONTESTANT WINS IN BIG WILL CASE

Appeal Will Probably Be Taken
in Decision; Mrs. Tingley
Is Silent.

SAN DIEGO, March 16.—By a vote of 10 to 2 the jury in the Thurston will contest in the Superior Court here handed in a verdict in favor of the contestant at 5 o'clock yesterday, and this brought to an end one of the most bitter as well as longest civil suits in the history of San Diego county. The closing argument of Judge McKinley of counsel for the contestant was completed at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Within an hour Judge Guy completed reading the charge to the jury and the twelve men retired.

Mrs. Tingley was present when the verdict was read, but refused to utter any comment. Senator Leroy A. Wright of counsel for Mrs. Tingley was not prepared to issue a statement, but said that an appeal will undoubtedly be taken. The suit was brought to trial here December 27 last, and with the exception of Saturday and Sunday of each week, was before the court and jury constantly from that time until yesterday. The action was brought by George L. Patterson, a banker of Newcastle, Pa., son of the late Mrs. Harriet P. Thurston. Patterson sought to set aside the last will of his mother by which she left the bulk of an estate valued at \$247,000 to Mrs. Katherine Tingley, head of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society. Insanity and undue influence were the grounds upon which the validity of the will was challenged.

SHE'LL SOON GET MORE LOCAL COLOR

Author of "Married Life the
Third Year" Weds Second
Husband.

NEW YORK, March 16.—MARRIED—At Boston on March 12, 1912, Lothrop Colgate Harper and Mabel Herbert Urner, writers who follow Mabel Herbert Urner's writings on "Married Life the Third Year," will thus receive announcement that the author who has best voiced their little marital agonies is living "married life the fourth year."

It is her second venture. Her poignant record of scalding despair set down in her celebrated "Confessions of a Neglected Wife," were written after the first had ended. Once when asked point blank where she got the local color for those little dashes toward soul exploration she answered:

"I don't think I could say, but I know it's true to life."

Her husband, Lothrop C. Harper, is one of the foremost experts on rare books, editions, bindings and American bibliography. He was especially commissioned to attend the recent disposal in London of the famous Huth library. He is a quiet man of scholarly tastes.

Although the matrimonial has been known several weeks the suddenness of the marriage will be a surprise to friends of both. Harper, it was supposed at his office, had merely gone on one of his business trips to keep engagements with book collectors.

Mrs. Urner has declared that her remarriage would not cause her to abandon her writing.

She has been one of the most popular literary successes of the last three years. Her only other methods of work was, she has told her intimates, to "draw the shades, close out the sun, and turn on the electric light."

Whether, figuratively speaking, she will now let a little sunshine into her life, was a subject of speculation today. So were the last published words from her before becoming Mrs. Harper.

"There came over her a feeling almost of fatalism—that whenever she tried to assert any vestige of independence, in some way some influence always swept her back to the acceptance of things as they were."

FAILS TO PROVIDE, ALTHOUGH RICH

Court Would Thrash Miser
Who Refuses to Clothe
Child.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16.—Whippings would be at punishment for misers who neglect their families, according to Judge B. E. Porterfield, of the Juvenile Court of Kansas City. Frank Cynth, who admitted that he possessed \$23,000 in bank accounts, was before the court today for failing to provide his ten-year-old son with clothing and shoes that the child might attend school.

"I want I had a whipping post for a miserable old wretch like you," Judge Porterfield told Wyant. "A man, like you should have fifty licks."

OWNER DROWNS WHEN BREAKERS WRECK BOAT

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Roused from slumber by a roaring gale that lifted a heavy boat on the crest of a breaker 30 feet high and hurled it on the rocks in northwest harbor, San Clement Island, Lester Freeman and his brother, Austin, narrowly escaped death Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, and "Chips" Benman, owner of the boat, went to his death in the raging sea.

The United States steamship Bear, which picked up the Freeman brothers, their escape, landed them at San Pedro this afternoon. Lester Freeman works in an orange grove at Riverside, and Austin is a San Bernardino teamster.

They rented the boat, and, with Benman at the helm, left Sunday, March 3, on a fishing trip. Friday's storm drove them to shelter and the little boat made short work of the harbor when one of the anchors caught between submerged rocks.

The Freeman brothers clung to the rigging until morning, then got ashore and were cared for at a local ranch until the Bear visited the harbor. The body of Benman was found in the boat and buried.

O. H. S. DEBATING TEAM IS SELECTED

Those Who Will Represent the
School at Berkeley Named
Yesterday.

The Oakland High School Debating team was selected yesterday afternoon, after a trying out debate. The team to meet Berkeley High in the annual debate at Berkeley will be as follows:

Captain, Harry Cresson; Harold Blot, Howard Schaefer and Clarence De Lancey, alternates.

The team was selected by the following judges: Miss Annie G. Fraser, Miss Claire Soule and H. W. Edwards of the faculty; Lloyd N. Cobbledick, debating manager, Clifton Gordon and Irving Kahn.

The question, "Resolved, That the United States would be justified in permanently occupying Cuba," will be debated by the rival teams. Oakland High will choose its side of the question Monday. The debate will be held in the Berkeley High School auditorium on Friday evening, April 26.

EAST OAKLAND HOME INSTALLS KITCHEN

Cooking is being installed in the East Oakland settlement. A suitable kitchen has been equipped, and, with the addition of dishes and cooking utensils, it will be completely furnished.

This department is being added entirely by subscriptions outside of the given for the running expenses of the work.

A teacher is needed for this department, but no funds are on hand to employ one.

All subscriptions, either for this branch of the work, or for the general fund, should be sent to the East Oakland Settlement at 1064 Dennison street. Inquiries regarding the work will be answered by calling up Merritt 1222.

FOUR ON HIKE ACROSS CONTINENT FOR PRIZE

NEW YORK, March 16.—For a purse of \$200 offered by William Muens of Brooklyn, Harry Clayton and Edward Irving of Brooklyn set out to walk to San Francisco. In Newark they were joined by John McCarthy and Harry Lewis. The four must reach the Golden Gate city in eight months to win the prize.

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Chicago	72.50	Philadelphia	108.50
St. Louis	70.00	Boston	110.50
Houston	60.00	New York	108.50
Memphis	70.00	Montreal	108.50
Quebec	118.50	Portland, Me.	113.50

AND OTHER EASTERN POINTS.

Sale dates May 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 29 and 30, June 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 27, 28 and 29, and also dates in July, August and September.

Final return limit October 31.
Tickets honored on all trains.

Choice of routes going and returning and stopovers allowed.

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CITY PAYS \$23 DAILY TO PROTECT LABORER

CHICAGO, March 16.—Antonio Marino, who would never have been known to the reading public if his boy, Angelo, had not been kidnapped by Black handlers, is yesterday Chicago's most guarded and expensive citizen at large. Six policemen, working in pairs in shifts of eight hours each, guard him night and day from the dread secret society that has sworn vengeance against him. It costs the city \$230 a month to maintain these policemen. Marino is employed in the street-cleaning department of the city at a salary of \$65 a month. Thus the city is paying \$23 a day to protect a \$2-a-day worker.

FINDS MOUSE IN BREAD: ASKS \$10,000 DAMAGES

NEW YORK, March 16.—A mouse, discovered in a loaf of bread, is the cause of a \$10,000 damage action filed in the Supreme Court by Mrs. Ida Seligman. She has sued a local bread company for injuries that she claims resulted from her discovery. Mrs. Seligman says that the sight of the mouse caused nausea, loss of sleep and appetite and constant running headaches.

Tom Wai Tong
DEALER IN CHINESE
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THE GREAT ORIENTAL
SCIENCE OF MEDICINE
Marvellous cures effected
through the use of clean,
pure herbs and remedies, the
Product of Centuries of
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CURES AND BRINGS BACK
LIFE TO ALL SICK PEOPLE
No question about
symptoms told and your
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A few beautiful suites left, with or without bath,
for families on the American plan. Also suites and
single rooms on the European plan. Service un-
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ern conveniences. Special rates will be given to
permanent guests.



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GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

Record Year in Society

This is a record year in San Francisco for the reception of visiting notables of society and finance. No sooner have we dispersed the partying guests who represented British nobility than we are called upon to welcome several representatives of the entitled American nobility. These visitors, who represent millions of dollars, have been at Colorado and are journeying in their splendid private cars. The party's objective point when they started was San Francisco, which has become the magnet for so many strangers this year. Included in this group of traveling millionaires are Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt of New York, ex-wife of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt; her son, William J. Vanderbilt; P. Leachman Ames and Mrs. Ames of Boston; W. P. Burden, New York; G. Amory, Boston.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is the aunt of Julia French, who created much publicity by her marriage to Jack Geraghty. She is noted for her benevolence to the poor of the great eastern metropolis. Mr. and Mrs. Ames are members of one of the exclusive old Boston families. Mr. Ames is the son of Governor Ames of Massachusetts. He has a fine residence in the Eastern city, an estate at Boston, and a cottage at Newport. Mr. Amory is a wealthy social leader, belonging to one of the exclusive Boston families. W. P. Burden, well known as a multimillionaire, society leader and chairman of New York, is a lover of tennis, as is also Mr. Ames. The party stopped en route to California at the Grand Canyon. They also made a brief stop at Hotel Green, Pasadena.—The Wasp.

Now Who Can This Be?

Rumor is standing in front of a long mirror trying to see whether her guessing cap is on straight. For a time it was knocked down by the bobbing about of trains and launches, and all the other diversions of Colorado. But now Rumor is pretty sure she has it planned on straight, and a sorry sight she is, for under her bonnet is the idea that society is to be stirred up by another divorce scandal.

According to the eavesdropping out-runners of Rumor, the vivacious and handsome young wife of the son of a wealthy house that is sugar-coated, has about decided to divorce her good looking young husband. A year or so ago there was a vague rumor that the cooing of the family dove of peace sounded more like the preliminary rumble of a thunder storm. It was hinted at that time that a young married woman met in the smart set was responsible for the storm. However, the storm apparently did not permanently damage their affection, and the sun shone so bright for a time that Rumor blinked her eyes and about decided to move along. But several months ago the storm clouds gathered again, and the weather man, who asserts that this has been a demure, dimpled season with no tears, has not been in the vicinity of this young couple. The pessimists maintain that there is no likelihood of a reconciliation, and they insist that long before the suit over the grandfather's will is settled by the courts the marital difficulties of this young couple will be brought to trial.—News Letter.

Carolyn Took a Prize

I notice that at the masked ball which terminated the polo games at Colorado, Frank Carolyn made quite a hit as a court clown. I wonder how he compared with "Appy" McKinnon, who played the same character at our Mardi Gras? Carolyn's appearance in costume reminds me of a story. It was years ago when Frank Carolyn, Porter Ashe and Edgar Mixer were the blithest of our blithe young men about town. The benevolent and Protective Order of Ship Caulkers or the Independent and Unaffiliated Association of Blacksmiths' Helpers—or some such organization—gave an all-night masquerade ball in Mechanics Pavilion. Porter Ashe heard about it and made up his mind to look it over. On the gala night he was at the ball in company with Ashe and Carolyn. Ashe and Mixer entered into the spirit of the occasion and were soon made honorary members of the floor committee. But Frank Carolyn, the pink of sartorial perfection, rather patronized the revels. When the time came to distribute the prizes Edgar Mixer was chosen to make the announcements. Before doing so he had a whispered word with Porter Ashe. "For the best sustained character," announced Mixer, "the prize is awarded to Frank Carolyn who impersonated a duke. Mr. Carolyn come to the platform." Frank started for the door, but half a dozen husky ship caulkers or blacksmith helpers came between him and the platform and lifted him to the place of eminence where Mixer presented him with a leather medal. And everybody except Frank howled with delight.—Town Talk.

She Writes Successful Playlets

Despite the responsibilities of looking after a husband and a baby, Mrs. Margaret Medbury Anderson, a matron who is still a slip of a girl, being in her twenties, is keeping successfully busy with her pen. As a girl she dabbled at playwriting, and during the past eighteen months or two years has produced several meritorious playlets and sketches. For an Orpheum Circuit use by a well-known vaudeville producer. Even more interesting than the story of her playwriting is the story of her marriage, or rather the story of her baby, for until the baby suddenly appeared upon the scene the marriage was kept a deep, dark secret. When the nurse and the doctor suddenly started Alameda by saying that the baby was a girl, and that mother and babe were doing nicely, folks began to make inquiry. Then it developed that Mr. Anderson, who was a boarder at the Medbury home, had eloped with his baby's mother and cleverly kept the fact of the elopement and the marriage from the young folks keeping the secret till the baby told the story with the use of the English language. Mr. Anderson is an Englishman and a clever architect. Mrs. Anderson has several playlets planned to develop her own playwriting duties and filling the baby's bottle.—The Wasp.

Exit Mrs. Grundy

Now think you that I am going into any ecstatic eulogiums over the effervescent bachelor maid who has, during her short life, done enough stunts to make a moving picture film at least a thousand feet long—and then some—and many of these stunts, I'll admit, overstepping the bounds of propriety perhaps a little too much, but I'm just trying to make it appear how very much hedged and fenced in by conventionality the most of us are. You know I think there is about in all normal women, a taste for the unconventional—at certain times. I think that there are many of us who would gladly don those same riding tops worn by Miss Sears the other day. If we only had, as has she, the courage of her convictions—thus, you see, doth conventionality make cowards of us all. If we just dared to give old Mother Grundy a good knock in the shin—and by the way, the end of the old lady is not very far distant, according to one of the best known writers of the day. He tells us that her passing is only a question of a few years' time and gives us a pretty good idea of just who she is. He says in part: "Mrs. Grundy, of course, is man's embodied fear of his neighbor, the creation of timid souls who are afraid of being themselves, and who, instead of living their lives after their own fashion and desires, choose to live them in hypocritical discomfort according to the standards of others, standards which in their turn may be held insecurely enough from fear of someone else, and so on without end—a vicious circle of insincerity living being thus created in which no man is, or does anything real, or as he himself would naturally prefer to be and to do." Get it? Now then, since through teachings of this old dame and others of her ilk, the most of us are inclined to be vivacious and in the sense that a hot-tailed Apollo is vivacious, with her passing let us wiggle freely from her grasp and exhibit, if we can, a trifle more animation than just so many plush sofas. We don't need to take any 72-mile dash over the propriety fence—as does the over-active young woman from Boston—but there's always a happy "meek-jum" to be reached—always.—Oakland Observer.

Times and Men Have Changed

The sale of the P. B. Cornwall and D. O. Mills properties at Bellingham Bay to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. for \$10,000,000 is a reminder of the great changes that have occurred in this community in the last few years. The old generation has passed away almost completely, and new men have taken their places in business, politics and society. The late D. O. Mills was never anything but a financier. He took no direct hand in political matters. The late P. B. Cornwall for forty years or more was one of the most active Republicans in California. He was a true type of the old-time stock and bond man, of Revolutionary stock, and was always ready to uphold the honor of the American flag. He was a far-sighted man, and foresaw the importance of the Bellingham Bay Railway, which will be transferred to Kuhn, Loeb & Co. For years Mr. Cornwall was chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, or an active member of the executive committee. Like many old Californians prominent in the State's history, he located in Sacramento before coming to this city. The widow, Mrs. Sada D. Cornwall, and her son, Bruce Cornwall, the well-known lawyer, have resided in Berkeley since 1906. Before the great fire Mrs. Cornwall lived on this side of the bay and took considerable interest in social life and in the welfare of the community. Her husband was a very happy man. Mr. Cornwall lived to be over 80, and retained his keen mental faculties to the last, though his eyesight failed in the closing years of his busy and successful life.—The Wasp.

Will Devote Herself to Study

Mrs. Fred Kohl has decided to spend the coming year abroad, but instead of motoring and elbowing with the aristocracy, and otherwise conducting herself after the pattern furnished by the average traveler, she is going to spend the year in serious study. Mrs. Kohl is in mourning for her mother-in-law, and will utilize the respite from entertaining in serious application with the best masters abroad. She has a lovely voice, which has been cultivated in the spasmodic fashion of the society woman, but there is no doubt that the quality of the voice is worthy of training. Mrs. Kohl, the wife of the millionaire oil king, is likewise going abroad, to Berlin this time, at the suggestion of her intimate friend, Mme. Schumann-Heink. That who fancied that Mrs. Kohl would succumb to the lure of society, and, like most other women who have a Midas account, make a bid for the smart set, have been surprised at the unfeigned indifference of the lady. Even at musical events she has never occupied a conspicuous position, usually sitting in an unobtrusive corner and never dressing with any ostentation. Unlike the half dozen other women who, in the last six years, have bribed and coaxed their way past the sentries at the outskirts of the smart set and are now attempting to sign a treaty with the social parasites who guard the inner portals, Mrs. Kohl's head has never been tipped or teased by the sentries, but spends as many hours a day put in the music as ever any professional puts in.—News Letter.

That Pony Race

That Miss Eleanor Sears, riding man fashion, and leaning away out over her pony's neck, should beat Lady Herbert doing equestrianism in the conventional side-saddle style is not a miraculous feat. Judging by the spare gleam in this frolic of a couple of society women at Colorado, one would think that the American Derby was being run with a couple of million dollars at stake. The average reporter in San Francisco has about as much "sense of proportion" as a hamper.—The Wasp.

Young Woman Club President

In spite of the assertion of the Countess of Warwick: "Never under thirty, better in her forties and best at fifty" the Franchise Club decided that only a young woman would do for president for the coming year. There was a great deal of discussion pro and con, and before the ticket was made up, the members discussed little else save the slogan of the nominating committee as it went into star chamber session, whose slogan was "youth." Mrs. Latham McMillin is a young woman in the early thirties, but she has had a great deal of executive experience as a director of the Doctor's Daughters and the Children's Hospital Auxiliary. Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Mrs. Ira Pierce, the first and second vice-presidents, have the years which the Countess commends, and every one looks forward to the most prosperous and satisfactory year the Franchiseans have ever enjoyed.

This was the first club in San Francisco to frankly admit that many of its members had been "confidentialized," and to provide a smoking room for their secret. It is not particularly well patronized, and no one has ever been seen giving such a good imitation of a chimney that the fire department has been notified. The fact that the ban is lifted, and that a cigarette is not regarded as a secret and sinister sin has made for some indulgence, instead of sly over-indulgence.—News Letter.

Her Remark Was Unfortunate

Appropos of ladies who are tireless climbers, an amusing story is skipping around about the lady who has posterized her way through several sets, and is still going. Not long ago she met a member of a set which she had shed two years ago. The meeting took place at a tea hour in a fashionable hotel. The poster lady was with two friends, and was as careful to avoid bowing to her old acquaintance as the Book of Snobs commands. But audacious acquaintance would not be forgot, and putting off her hand impulsively said: "How do you do? You don't remember me, do you? I'm Mrs. So-and-so's." She used to have such pretensions and economies of those neighbors of yours.

Tableau! The neighbors were represented by the two guests, and naturally the hot looking failed to warm them.—News Letter.

Mrs. Graham's Handsome Wardrobe

Mrs. William Miller Graham of Santa Barbara has given a needed thrill to our quiet Lenten atmosphere by her presence here. Mrs. Graham has a vivid personality, a talent for vivifying existence, which really seems a high creative talent even compared to the arts. She unconsciously gets alongside and holds whenever things begin to sag, and the informal teas and dinners and little bridge parties arranged for her have had the sparkle she imports.

Moreover, she has a most wonderful wardrobe, and she is not wearing it grudgingly, is not using Len as a device to save on clothes and stretch them out and make their belated prettiness for another year. One wondered at the St. Francis Musical Art on Tuesday night whether it was really kind of some of the women in the audience to expect so much dress, to exact that a straggling lot of chiffon and satin should behave like a lovely gown just because it had been touched up by a silver rose or equal artifice. As a matter of fact, so many people are out of town that a great many poor relations and proteges were presented with subscribers' tickets, but no complaint would ever be unwittingly or knowingly lodged against these—somehow one never makes mistakes in these matters. But there were some fashionables in the audience whom one would never have recognized by their clothes, but rather by the air with which they wore them—that air which is a combination of serenity and complacency and daring and dash, and which can carry off a shabby gown better than most women can wear a gorgeous creation.—News Letter.

Also an Inventor

I am reminded that Daniel Murray, the Easterner who recently married Miss Patricia Cosgrove, sister of J. O'Connell Cosgrove in New York is an inventor of note. The couple have gone to England with his latest scheme for a wireless telephone which the British government has under consideration for purchase. The invention will be submitted to the French and German governments and I believe has been already contracted for by some of the European powers. It is designed for use in warfare. The inventor and his bride intend remaining in Europe for an indefinite period, but family ties and friendships may draw them back to California in the future. Mrs. Murray made her home for many years in this city where her sister, Dr. Millicent Cosgrove, still resides.—Town Talk.

Miss Newhall's Costume

I saw that bright young beauty, Miss Marion Newhall, enjoying tea at the Fairmont on a recent occasion in a costume that was vastly becoming albeit a trifle out. Miss Newhall has the knack of carrying off weird combinations with poise and elegance. The latest creation from Paris was of purple satin. There was a narrow skirt with flaps hung at the waist and a coat with a wide collar and rich jeweled buttons. On Miss Newhall's dark tresses was set a hat of black velvet encircled with white ostrich feathers and white gloves were worn with white kid uppers on patent leather shoes showing below them the hem of the skirt. Miss Newhall is one of the most charming girls in our local smart set and it is not her engagement that has been rumored more times than that of any girl in her set, but she remains heart-whole and fancy-free from a certain young beachcomber from Santa Barbara is now paying her marked attention.—Town Talk.

Author of "The Bird of Paradise"

"The world stands aside for the man who knows whither he is going." Such was the favorite platitude of Richard Walton Tully, the successful young playwright, when he was a student at the University of California. Those were not exactly vagrant days for Dick, but they were, on the other hand, not exactly or literally fat days. He was not the smug, dapper, debonair person that he now is, with a wife who brings in the try-its when he chances to overlook a bet. He was a tattered demon, down at the heels, and generally just a few leaps ahead of a suspicious landlady. Now he can look that female of the species squarely in the eyes and tell her to go to. All because he had faith in the moss-grown saw that "The world turns aside for the man who knows whither he is going." Dick knew he was going to be a successful playwright. He counted on the necessity of a little tacking, but he figured he knew all the dips, angles and spurs, and—well, little Dick now carries a cane and wears a mustache about the size of half an eyebrow. That means that he has all the hereditaments thereunto appertaining. He has Broadway for the forelock, and his California friends say more power to him, because he was so cunningly likeable when he was striving. He is now eight lengths ahead of the field and still gaining. His latest achievement, as the dispatches have told, is "The Bird of Paradise," a story of the Hawaiian Islands and a native maid who loved well but not discreetly, and who was left waiting at the church, a la Madame Butterfly, while the gay deceiver, a Caucasian, of course, sails away to a lady of his own race and convictions. The story doesn't amount to so much that he but he injected oceans and slathers of local color, spread on a "ton league canvas, with a comet's tail for a brush."

Richard now sees the stars shining through the cypress trees, and he takes his success as modestly as he did his failures of the early days, when he was sure that the world would stand aside because he "sure" knew whither he was bound.

He first came into the public ken when he wrote the junior farce of his college year at college. Then a period of quiescence. The "Juanita of San Juan." It creaked in every hinge dramatic situation always hinge one upon the other, and he was altogether too enduring and awkward. But it had possibilities. The idea was theatrical, and unusual, and redolent of California. New York goes crazy about San Francisco stories and Western atmosphere. So our college friend, David Belasco, took it and excised and dismembered it, and after putting in a lot of drain pipes, took out the stitches without leaving a scar or a cicatrice. Result, "big thing" for Tully. Very fine. Tully rents for a time on his stock farm in the Santa Clara valley. Then comes "The Bird of Paradise," a gorgeous exotic, and the name of Tully is canonized in the Lamb's club. Also the name of the leading lady of the piece, who is Miss Laurette Taylor. Which leads up to a Kip-fingee excuse for quite another story.—News Letter.

Here Is Another Story

One night after the performance of "The Bird of Paradise" at the Grand Elliott place of a theater, the company had a little party, with a heterogeneous feast of Hawaiian delicacies, not the least important of the viands being poi, washed down with awa. There were Oliver Morosco, and Miss Taylor, who has Diana lashed to the mast for slim, girlish beauty, and Perry, who plays the part of the missionary and saves the souls of the temperamental islanders, and the other men and women who succumb to the languorous sensuousness of the tropics. Perry was all primed to deliver the toast of the evening. He was billed to say nice things about Tully, Miss Taylor, Miss Taylor, Old King Kahane, and others of the past. But he never got all these things said. They still lie on his chest, a load of encomiums that threaten to cause pleurisy.

Al because he drank awa, which he did not know had a punch! The poi was so acid that he passed it up, but the seductive, demure awa was the candy. He imbibed large portions. Also did the others. Gradually old Morpheus gathered them in, and they dreamed of trailing clouds of fleecy white, with young Juno and Hebe perched thereon, of green fields and still waters, and all the blissful things which people the fancy after indulgence in hashish or any other kind of hop. They were sorry when the cold-dray day brought them back to earth.

"Say," quoth Perry, to one of the native musicians who had not been included in the party, "how do they make that hater in your ballroom, or satrap, or whatever you call it?" The Hawaiian explained. Men and made meat at a given hot, just as they do here at church socials, strawberry festivals, or at the dances at the town hall. Each maid has her swain, as it was since the Eden days, and also as it was since that golden age, no maid is sure of the undying love of her swain, so to speak. They bring on a certain root indigenous to the Islands, which they chew assiduously, accumulating a mouthful of juice in a few minutes. This juice he deposits in a cup, and if her swain, really, honestly, honestly and truly loves her he will drink this decoction of the saliva of the lady and the essence of the root. If his stomach falls him, she knows the worst, and squays poor the illusion into a waste bowl. It was this illudious refuse which the revelers at the New York party had taken, allowing its flow-ers to fingers to get into their brain. They knew not what Saki had chewed the root which had been their undoing, but they knew beyond the shadow of a doubt that they will "Never again" drink awa, even though it is the nectar of the Hawaiian gods.—News Letter.

Don't Take Luncheon

Many of the most prominent women in Washington never accept an invitation to luncheon because they say it interferes with the work of the day and is also a needless waste of waiting time. Mrs. John Hay's Hammond is not easily induced to accept an invitation to luncheon, she thinks Americans eat too much and take too little exercise.—The Wasp.

Why the Teddy Juniors Must Go

From the East comes to me a story in explanation of the sudden departure from our midst of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Jr. It may be true and then again it may be not. The yarn runs that young Roosevelt was not making enough in the carpet business to support himself and wife in the manner befitting the dignity of two old families. (This in spite of the fact, not mentioned by the Eastern paper, that young Teddy's salary is supposed to be \$600 a month.) It seems that Mama-in-law Alexander has been making up the deficit in the household expenses and that she has issued an ultimatum. If Teddy and Mrs. Teddy must depend on her for support, let them come and be supported near at hand where her influence could help Teddy to a better salary. The story continues that Teddy, Senior opposed the ultimatum. He wanted his son to grow up with the West. But Mrs. Alexander said, "In that case I shall withdraw my allowance." That settled it. So the Teddy Juniors will go. When the Colonel can spare the time from politics he is said to think unkind thoughts about Mrs. Alexander. It is even being said that Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel went to Panama to escape the family row and the potter it started, but that may be taken with a grain of salt.—Town Talk.

To Train Miss Crocker's Voice

It is a matter to be regretted that Miss Beale Bowls who will leave this month for her home in Paris was not induced to give a public recital during her stay in her native city. Miss Bowls possesses a contralto voice of remarkable range and her mood is so perfectly by years of study in Europe that Miss William H. Crocker has entrusted the training of her daughter's voice to Miss Bowls who will accompany that young lady back to Paris. Indeed it was at Mrs. Crocker's solicitation that Miss Bowls came to California to undertake the development of Miss Ethel's voice which she heard in Paris where the latter studied diligently last season. There have been daily lessons at New Place throughout the winter with which no demands of society have been allowed to interfere. Miss Ethel Crocker's voice was heard on a semi-public occasion, namely, the opening of the new House for the Blind, recently, and impressed the audience with its rare quality. The young lady will spend the greater part of the summer studying under French masters. With Miss Bowls she will depart the latter part of this month.—Town Talk.

The Proudest Barber in Town

Louis Frick, the Palace Hotel barber who ministers to the hirsute and capillary needs of our most eminent citizens, is the proudest member of the guild in San Francisco. The reason is that his son Edward has won the thousand-dollar cash prize offered by the Architectural League of the Pacific Coast for the best drawing of a festival hall and open air theater for the World's Fair. All the ambitious student architects of the city made a try for the three prizes offered. Several members of the Panama-Pacific Exposition architectural commission sat on the jury which awarded the first prize to young Frick. The money will take the youngster to the Beaux Arts in Paris, the object of every architectural student's dream. When the news was made public congratulations poured in on Louis Frick so fast that he could hardly do justice to his customers. One of the first desires of felicitation came from Dr. Harry Tevis.—Town Talk.

Most Expensive Bootmaker

A school of artistic shoemaking has been established in the Place Vendome, Paris, by a Sicilian named Xaturos, who proudly advertises that he is the most expensive bootmaker in the world. His title is justified by the following rules handed every visitor to his "atelier," as he styles his shop:

Last for every client.

Experimental boots until satisfaction is given.

Prices \$20 up.

Nothing less than 10 pairs of shoes, 10 pairs of socks, 50 pairs of silk stockings and a special traveling shoe trunk to be sold on one order.

A deposit of \$500 is required; terms cash.

Only clients having leisure to devote to the all-important business of being fitted need apply.

It isn't French money that keeps his "atelier" going. Most of the very extravagant things in Paris are paid for by foreigners, of whom the largest number are wealthy Americans.—The Wasp.

Californians at Berlin

Captain and Mrs. Albert Niblack (Mary Harrington) are enjoying the gaieties of diplomatic society in Berlin, where Captain Niblack is naval attaché at the American Embassy. Recently they were hosts at a luncheon at which there were a number of distinguished guests. Among them were Captain Visconti de Faramond, the French naval attaché, and Viscountess de Faramond. Viscountess de Faramond was prior to her marriage Miss Ivy Langhame, the daughter of Charles Langhame, who for many years was connected with the Hastings clothing firm. The uncle of Miss Ivy Langhame, a Kentuckian, sent his niece, Lily, abroad to consult a medical "specialist," as she was threatened with lameness. On the steamer she met the Baron von Sternberg, who married her. At a reception given by the Baroness for her sister Ivy the latter met Viscount de Faramond, who soon after married her, and she has since lived abroad.

The Baron von Sternberg did not long ago, and the Baroness lives in Berlin, where she is very popular in the diplomatic set. It was said when the Baron von Sternberg was chosen Minister to Washington that the Kaiser selected him because he had an American wife, however that might have been the Baroness by her social tact helped to make her husband successful in his very difficult position during the Roosevelt administration, when the relations between Germany and the United States were somewhat strained.—The Wasp.

The Ferrises To Go

Mr. and Mrs. John Ferris are preparing to return to their home in England after a visit with members of the Spreckels family in this city. Mrs. Ferris, who was Miss Emma Spreckels has given but little time to social activities during her visit, having chosen to meet her friends in an informal manner and devote most of her time to her little daughter Jean, who is a bright child of two years. Mrs. Ferris drives with Miss Jean and her English nurse every afternoon. She is looking handsomer than on former visits and has become very much Englishized by her long residence in England. Ferris is a pleasant appearing chap much liked by his wife's relatives.—Town Talk.

A Whitney Reunion

At the Whitney ranch near Rocklin a family reunion will be held next week. The special residence that is the handsomest in that section of the State will house Mr. and Mrs. Parker Whitney, their two sons Vincent and Parker Jr. with their wives and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Columbus Wheeler Jr. of Chicago. This interesting family group will number twelve and will spend two weeks at the ranch after which Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will visit the Piedmont before returning East for the summer. The Wheelers have not been in San Francisco since their marriage which occurred in the East a year since. Mrs. Wheeler was Mrs. Beryl Whitney Graydon, the story of whose elopement from school with her first husband, a Harvard athlete, has often been told. She is a handsome young woman who resembles Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. Parker Whitney's wife is of the Parrott clan and she also eloped with her husband. Her sister is Mrs. Frank McComas, wife of the artist. Mrs. Vincent Whitney was the attractive Pearl Lang Scott. There are two children in each of the brother's households that are the delight of their doting grandparents.—Town Talk.

A Champion Golf Player

Miss Edith Chesbrough, who distinguished herself so conspicuously at the Del Monte tournament and defeated many clever golf players, is the daughter of A. Chesbrough, one of our best known citizens. He was an intimate friend of the late George Crocker, the multimillionaire. Mr. Chesbrough's wife died a few years ago. His son, Arthur S. Chesbrough, is of the important shipping firms of Chesbrough & Bates, which has come to the front so rapidly in the last two years. He married Miss Elizabeth Newhall, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mayo Newhall, who are amongst our very rich people. Miss Helen Chesbrough, sister of the golf champion, is at present in Europe, where she is traveling with friends, the Babcocks and Zells. Miss Edith Chesbrough plays a very steady game of golf, and, unlike many women players, and men too, does not become flustered by the many mischances of the game. She retains her coolness and good temper, and this makes such remarkably good scores.—The Wasp.

As to Imported Bridal Gowns

Miss Frances Martin, who will be married to Duval Moore, brought back a beautiful tulle gown from the East, and her bridal shopping included a gown designed for the bridemaids. This clever girl, instead of ordering the bridemaids' gowns made in New York, according to measurements, and then forcing the maids to have alteration "fits" over them, had one of the celebrated designers make a lovely frock that could be duplicated for the bride herself, and so her tulle gown has the unique distinction of a gown just like her maids will wear. Nothing could be more than the mode of these gowns, with their short-waisted peplins, scant but gathered skirts, and fascinating little touches of another century. The bride-elect has turned her gown over to one of our fashionable dressmakers, who is duplicating them in varied colors for the bridesmaids.

There have been some thrilling experiences over gowns imported for such occasions. When Mary Scott married Walter Martin, the bridal gown did not arrive until the eleventh hour, and the telegraph wires were kept throbbing with messages to locate the missing robes. The box arrived the morning of the wedding, which was one of the most elaborate affairs of its kind ever given hereabouts. Fortunately, the bridesmaids' gowns were made by a local artist, and she was on the spot to supervise the dressing process. When the bride put on her gorgeous trailing robes of cream and white satin and ermine lace, let there was a gasp down the middle of the back that the most muscular maid could not overcome. The gown resisted all coaxing and pulling and hauling, and would not hook up under the most determined hands. However, with a dressmaker right on the spot, the difficulty was remedied, but the affair did not serve to lower the key at which every household is pitched on the morning of such an event.

After the fire, one of the girls in the army set was married in a gown that a young divorced matron offered her. The bride-elect hesitated out of superstitious regard for omens of ill-luck, but her captain was sailing on a transport the next day, and there was no time to delay about clothes.

"I sort of hate to borrow it," acknowledged the bride-to-be, "it seems almost like borrowing trouble."

"Why, I don't expect you to borrow it," exclaimed the generous divorcee, "I want to give it to you. I don't know that that alters the matter, though, or takes the curse off."

"Take it," consoled the practical friend, who has seen something of army life, "Take it, for you'll never get a chance to refuse anything from friends you'll make in the army."

In spite of the "hoodoo" gown, the marriage has turned out very happy, and the contented wife has never gone on record as the prediction of her practical friend had no value.—News Letter.

Trying the Texas Tommy

Miss Jennie Blair, Miss Mayo Colburn, Mrs. Frederick Palmer and Mrs. Andrew Welch, none of whom qualifies for the chicken class, although some of them are, of course, younger than others, have been putting in certain wintry hours this winter trying to master the Texas Tommy, the Russian ballet, and other dances of more or less intricate pattern, have decided to rest on their laurels, and henceforward the dancing school will not know them. They are going their several ways for the summer, one to Europe, one to Santa Barbara, one to Honolulu, and one to Inverness, but wherever they go their fame as devotees of the sport of nymphs and hamadryads will be evidenced by their slanting grace at hotel hops and other summer diversions.

They stood for a good deal of chaffing all winter, the village wits and the society cut-ups inquiring, whenever opportunity afforded, why they should essay such strenuous exercise.

"Just to hear our joints creak," they said, with more truth than raillery. Miss Innes Keeney was a member of the class early in the season, but her youth and natural aptitude for the things which go with youthfulness soon made her an alumna.—News Letter.

Society Rather Expected It

The engagement has been announced of Miss Jane Elizabeth Wickersham and Stewart McNab. Miss Wickersham has been enjoying a recent visit to Honolulu with her mother, Mrs. Dowler. Her fiancé is a brother of Mrs. Frank Kerrigan and Miss Catherine McNab. When Miss Wickersham sailed away to Honolulu two or three months ago, and Stewart McNab was at the wharf to bid her bon voyage, her friends were of the opinion that there was something deeper than mere friendship between these two popular young people. When Miss Wickersham returned to her home in this city ten days ago the rumor that had floated around the city during Miss Wickersham's absence was soon confirmed. So, when Mrs. Allen Lewis Dowler sent out announcement cards on Saturday nobody was surprised. "The Wickersham family is one of the pioneer families of Petaluma. Mrs. Thomas McClay and Mrs. Alexander Bergerin are aunts of the pretty bride-to-be. Her father was the late Frederick Wickersham. His widow subsequently married Allen Lewis Dowler of this city."

Stewart McNab is the only son of James McNab by his first wife. The young man's sisters are Mrs. Frank Kerrigan, Miss Susie McNab and Miss Christine McNab.

Young Mr. McNab is associated with his father in business in this city. The date of the wedding has not yet been selected.—The Wasp.

A Tale of Two Cities

The sudden death in Paris last week of Louis Brand, father of Mrs. Sanford Bennett, caused Mrs. Bennett to return to Paris within a week of her return to San Francisco after several years' stay abroad while her daughter, now budding into womanhood, was being educated at a school in the French capital. It was during this stay in Paris that Mrs. Bennett figured as the victim of a most sensational jewel robbery, even for Europe, that favored stamping ground of the clever jewel thief. Mrs. Bennett lost \$10,000 worth of diamonds and other precious stones during her brief absence from her apartments. She returned in time to see a man dash through the window, taking with him her jewel casket. She had good reason to suspect the lover of her landlady's daughter. The girl was arrested, but even the astute French police were unable to lay hands on the suspected man, and the girl was released. Mrs. Bennett brought a civil suit against her landlady for the value of the jewels, winning in the lower court, but losing on an appeal. Mrs. Bennett returned to California for the somewhat unusual purpose of having her daughter's foreign education completed at a San Francisco finishing school. The Bennett formerly lived in Alameda, Mrs. Bennett settling her Buena Vista avenue neighbors by the sale in selling her residence to a church mission society, which quickly turned the home into a Japanese mission, for which purpose it is still being used. Bennett's book on original and feather bed physical culture, published a few years ago, made quite a stir on both sides of the bay, being profusely illustrated with near-nature photos of the author, showing the marked physical development secured from his unique and original system of exercise even by men on the shady side of the half-century mark. Mr. Bennett was for years treasurer of Dunham, Carigan & Hayden, giving up his position when he was made receiver for the San Mateo Railroad Company when that concern went on the financial rocks.—The Wasp.

A La Follette Story

A friend who got back to town the other day brings me a new La Follette story from Grand Rapids, Michigan. Battle Bob went to the furniture town not long ago to deliver an address, and a lot of admiring business men arranged to give him a dinner in the principal hotel. The little pompadour giant made his speech, but when the time came for him to grace the banquet hall he sent word that he would prefer to dine alone in his room. So the banqueters banqueted as gently as possible without the guest of honor. Battle Bob sat alone in his room, pondering questions of state, and did justice to a hearty meal. The waiter who served him was envied by all his brothers of the white apron, for surely the garcon who served Battle Bob would get a big tip. So they thought and envied; so thought the preening serving men and gloated. When the solitary dinner came to an end Battle Bob arose from the table, wiped his chin impressively and said to the waiter: "My friend, I am sorry that I have no treat change, but I want to shake you by the hand."—Town Talk.

The Meddler

IT IS the day of "Auction Bridge."

Even if a hostess does not play bridge herself, she provides card tables for her friends, all of whom probably play not only bridge, but auction. A bridge luncheon is the favorite form of amusement, for very few women wish to accept a luncheon invitation that is not followed by bridge. The afternoon for them would not be spirited if nothing were planned to follow the luncheon.

So, anything connected with "Auction" is of absorbing interest to members of the smart set. There is a new book out, which many people are reading, called "A B C of Auction Bridge." If this is the beginning of the alphabet, one wonders what the end will be, so intricate does auction bridge seem in its many subtleties and finesse.

The introduction is of special interest to all of us who play "Auction"—and that number includes most well known people of the smart set, since the point of view of an enthusiast on any line is usually worth while. In the "Introduction" we read:

"The popularity of 'Auction Bridge' promises to be as rapid and as complete as was that of the parent game, Bridge proper. Just as the superior attractions of the latter over the sober interests of whist were at once recognized, so are the greater possibilities of the new variant claiming adherents among those who prefer excitement to science in their recreations. And it must be admitted, although as a confirmed bridge enthusiast I grieve to have to concede the point, Auction offers far greater scope for individual enterprise than its older rival, and for a time at least its fascination promises to be irresistible.

"For one thing, it appeals to the gambling instinct. It is a clever combination of bridge, solo whist, and

tial to auction bridge, but fatal to its predecessor.

In the old days we used to be desperately afraid of "the sporty no-trumper"—the woman who would take desperate chances on a no-trump hand. But that is just where she shines in auction, for harken yet again to "the utterance of the oracle:

"Thus it will be seen that far more strategy goes to the making of an original declaration in auction than in ordinary bridge. The dealer does not necessarily set out to secure the play of the two hands or to win the game. Failure may be so much more expensive than the advantage of fulfilling a contract, that his policy is rather to foster the sporting instincts of his adversaries than to take risks himself. 'Bluff' enters considerably into the essence of the game, but it may prove expensive when carried too far with players who can draw sound deductions."

And in passing, it might be remarked that everybody now plays "royal spades," but it is called the "Lily," chiefly because the cards are all black.

"CUT-THROAT," OR THREE-HANDED BRIDGE.

Now we come to the new element in bridge playing, by the euphonious name of "Cut-throat"—a wonderful name for a card game played by women of the smart set. The name sort of carries you off on the wings of the imagination—to "Dew's Flat," or to Bret Hart's "Poker Flat Upon the Stanislaus."

But we must come right back home again, for "Cut-throat" does not exist in the imagination—it is a very real game, played to the bitter end by lovely women of the smart set, so beautifully gowned that each one is an interesting study. Cut-throat is three-handed bridge, and its difficulties lie principally in the method of scoring.

Wouldn't it be immensely amusing to receive a card from some of our well-known hostesses of "the smart set," with the magic words, "Cut-



Schilling, Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Miss Josephine Johnson.

MRS. MARK REQUA'S LUNCHEON DELIGHTFUL.

Among the delightfully informal affairs of the week was the luncheon planned by Mrs. Mark Requa, and given in her new home at Piedmont, to a few of her friends. Mrs. Mark Requa is very fond of entertaining her friends in the cordial, happy, hospitable way which has always been characteristic of her. And she has now the most delightful home in the world in which to entertain them—a home most perfectly planned, along such artistic lines that it is unusual, restful, and very beautiful. It looks very foreign, with its charming coloring and green blinds—quite like the picturesque homes of Italy, on the hill slopes, looking out upon the Bay of Naples.

Mrs. Mark Requa is a very genuine friend, and so generous that one of her great pleasures in life is to make her friends happy in her beautiful home.

MRS. JOHN J. VALENTINE, JR. IS ANOTHER HOSTESS.

Mrs. John J. Valentine, Jr., was another hostess of the week, entertaining at the Claremont Country club in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Stanley Moore, who was formerly Miss Williams of Colusa, and now one of the most popular brides of the season. Mrs. Stanley Moore is of the brunette type of beauty, and one hears that she is exceedingly clever, having ably assisted his father in managing his large business interests. The Stanley Moores are making their home across the bay, but the bride has been made most welcome in her husband's family, Mrs. Moore, Sr., Mrs. A. A. Moore, Jr., and Mrs. Walter Starr having entertained elaborately for her.

Mrs. Valentine invited a number of friends to meet Mrs. Stanley Moore, and the delightful luncheon was followed by an enjoyable game of bridge.

RUDOLPH SCHILLING ARE SOON TO SAIL.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Schilling (Alexander Hamilton) are in New York, and are planning to sail for Europe in the immediate future. One hears that their wedding presents were simply superb—so they will have a very beautiful home when they establish it across the bay, after their return from their trip abroad.

Among their presents was a gorgeous chest of silver and one of the gifts of the Schillings was a superb necklace of pearls and diamonds. The Templeton Crockers also sent them beautiful gifts, as did many others of the bride's friends of the smart set.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixwell Howitt (Kate Clement), after being delayed in New York several days because of the coal strike, finally sailed last week on a French liner, bound for Havre. They are going first to Paris, and they have planned a delightful motor trip through the chateau country.

TYLER HENSHAW ARE DINNER HOSTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw were dinner hosts of the week, entertaining at dinner in honor of the Lanyons of Portland, Mrs. Henshaw's relatives. Mrs. Tyler Henshaw has also been one of the most popular brides of the winter, many entertainments having been arranged in her honor. Many people consider her very handsome indeed, and her dark type of beauty has been enhanced this season by lovely gowns and most becoming furs.

Mrs. Henshaw's daughter, Miss Pearl Cawston, has also made many friends, and is a very popular young member of the Friday Night Club. Mrs. Henshaw's dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Minor Goodall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

A number of guests came in later for the bridge game that followed the dinner.

WHERE DID THEY GET THOSE HATS?

Oh those hats! For it is again one's sad lot to chronicle the return of the big hat. If you want to find the woman of the smart set today, you must look for her in the shops, where you will find her trying on some of the great big hats, or watching with lively interest the models, who wear beautifully gowned and are holding the center of the stage for us just at present.

The gowns are lovely, but the hats! The horrible fashion of the huge hat has come back. There is no denying that. The French people have always stood for it because they know how to make hats better in Paris than anywhere else in the world. "They really

MRS. JACK VAN SICKLEN, whose wedding was a prominent social event of the week.—Webster Photo.

Murice did some of his dances with Florence Walton, and Walter C. Kelly gave his impersonations.

Walter Kelly is the one who gives the fine character studies of the old Virginia gentleman.

Mrs. Bourke Cockran was formerly Miss Marjorie Ide, who is very well known here, since the Ides made California their home for many years. She was a great friend of Robert Louis Stevenson, and it was to her that he wrote the charming birthday letter so often quoted. All Kull-Khan has many friends here, for his sponsor in the smart set was originally Mrs. Francis Carolan, who asked many of her friends to meet him at a reception, and at a lecture which she planned for him to give.

Later he was a guest at the Hacienda. Madame Khan is a Boston woman, of much culture, whose family ranks in the smart set of Boston. They were opposed to her marriage with Ambassador Khan, but their remonstrance was of no avail. The Khans have two sons, and Mrs. Khan has been to Persia, where she was a great favorite in the royal circle of the shah at Teheran. The dinner given for All Kull-Khan was one of the most notable functions in New York society last week.

MISS RUTH CASEY TO REOPEN HOME.

Miss Ruth Casey will leave in the near future for San Rafael, where she will reopen her home, and where she will spend the summer months. Since her return from Europe some months ago, Miss Casey has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frederick Beaver, at her home on Webster street, and has taken part in the gayeties of the winter. Miss Casey is planning to entertain at a series of house parties during the spring and summer. Among her Oakland friends are Mrs. William Thornton, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Dinsmore, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Elsie

ABRAHAMSONS HOME FROM LONG TRIP.

Cutting short an extended trip,

which included a tour through Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Abrahamson on Thursday returned to their home in Oakland. The abandonment of the European part of the travel was made necessary by the ill health of Mr. Hugo Abrahamson, brother and partner of Mr. Jules Abrahamson in business, and the necessity for the latter's assumption of charge over that business.

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MISS HELEN LEAVITT, a New York society girl, who visits here frequently.—K. Hopkins Photo.

which make for success in all three games. The stereotyped bridge player would be at a great disadvantage without a thorough knowledge of the intricacies of auction as would a poker player who did not know bridge. Given each an equal proficiency, and the player with the poker temperament will have the upper hand.

Does there exist a card player in this year of grace who does not understand bridge?

The confirmed bridge player has a lot to learn. For auction is an essentially selfish game, and the player must learn that, as a rule, it is more profitable to defeat an opponent's call than to win the game. There is a reckless optimism essen-

tial to auction bridge, but fatal to its predecessor.

"I am constantly appalled by the ridiculous second-hand bids I am called upon to witness! The beauty of the motto, 'Speech is silver, but silence is golden,' is nowhere more apparent than at an auction table after the opening bid has been made."

The whole situation is summed up in the advice of the auction expert—"Make the adversaries work for you. Play to make them lose; then at the end, get in and play for the rubber, and, of course, you have the game. It sounds quite as if an estimate of our characters lately given by a foreigner might be true.

"In America, if you see what you want—grab it!"

And we have also "Dummy" and

"Double Dummy" bridge—so a game is at all times possible, where the smart set most do congregate, or where they merrily gather in twos or threes.

CALIFORNIANS ENTERTAIN IN NEW YORK CITY.

Californians in New York are entertaining very extensively this season, and among the most elaborate dinners are a series planned by Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. They are spending the early spring months in New York, and are at their home on Riverside Drive. It is a very beautiful home, with wonderful art treasures, and they have a specially fine Pompeian room. Along color tones there is probably nothing more beautiful than the beautiful dark reds and blues that are our inheritance from old, long-buried Pompeii.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearst entertained at their home last week in honor of his exsistency, Ali Kull-Khan, the Persian minister, and Madame Ali-Kull Khan.

THE OTHER GUESTS WERE MR. AND MRS. JOHN M. FINGER, MR. AND MRS. F. N. FREITUNG, MR. AND MRS. W. BOURKE COCKRAN, MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL URMAYER, MR. AND MRS. MONTGOMERY HARE, MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE J. SHEARN, JUDGE AND MRS. WILLIAM YOUNG, MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. WHITMAN, MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DUVEEN, MRS. A. W. TOVEY, MISS M. PARSONS, JUSTICE JAMES W. GERARD, AND ARTHUR BRISBANE.

The table was decorated with orchids and fruits. After dinner the work of the poet Shams of Din Mohammed Hafiz, set to music by Bruno Huhn, was given by Edith Chapman Gould, Corinne Welch, John Barnes Wells and Francis Rogers.

Society News of the Week

pose a hat on the head, they do not slap it on."

"Comparisons are usually odious," but one paragraph perfectly expresses the difference between the French and American mode of dressing:

"The French woman adores any garment that is difficult; she cares nothing for what is simple and casual; dress with her is not an incident or an accident, but part of the serious study of life. The hat that goes on without the help of a mirror or a hatpin makes a strong appeal to the American woman, because she worships anything that saves time and thought, but to the French woman it isn't worth considering."

DEANSTALK EFFECT IS "LE DERNIER CRI."

And if a woman wants to represent in her hat "le dernier cri," she must wear the beanstalk effect. Everyone instantly thinks, of course, of Jack and the Beanstalk, and the funny story of our childhood, with that awful giant at the other end of the beanstalk. You can't help thinking of it when you see those new hats. The flowers are wired, and carried up for fully five or six inches. One reads of them:

"The so-called beanstalk was introduced in Paris last June at the races, and some sketches of it were reproduced in this paper at that time, but the idea was considered grotesque, and no one seriously took it up. Today it is quite the thing, and no one even smiles at it, which goes to show the fashion moves more slowly than many would have us believe, and is not of mushroom growth."

The beanstalks are of roses and violets, and sometimes of morning glories and poinsettias, in styles quite wonderful to behold. Among the very pretty spring hats, however, already in evidence are those worn by Mrs. Oscar, Luning, Mrs. Heatley, Mrs. John F. Connors, Mrs. Edward Brayton, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Charles Tripler Hutchinson, Mrs. M. C. Crellin, Mrs. George Hammon, Mrs. William H. Morrison.

INTERESTING LUNCHEON IS MRS. WALDRON'S.

One of the very interesting luncheons of the week across the bay was given by Mrs. William Waldron, who entertained in honor of Mrs. John Boyd, who is visiting here from Vancouver. The luncheon was beautifully planned, following a lovely color scheme in green. The table was done in shamrocks, and there were the St. Patrick's place-cards in most charming designs.

Among the handsome costumes at the luncheon were those worn by Mrs. Frederick Henshaw, Mrs. Richard Bahls, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Mrs. John Britton, Mrs. Charles Conlisk, Mrs. William Stimson, Mrs. W. H. Obeir and Miss Edith Waldron.

MRS. FELTON TAYLOR TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Felton Taylor will entertain on the evening of March 20 at a dinner dance, in compliment to Mrs. David Holbrook Hare, who, with her mother, Mrs. Charles Holbrook, will leave some time in April for Europe.

Mrs. Taylor will also entertain at luncheon on Thursday, the 21st, for Mrs. Floyd Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver came with the Oregon delegation, and they have been accorded a royal welcome by their friends across the bay.

VAN SICKLEN-HARROLD WEDDING ELABORATE.

One of the interesting weddings of the week was that of Mr. John Van Sicklen and Miss Susie Harrold, which took place Thursday evening at the bride's home in Fruitvale. There were present for the most part the relatives of the bride and groom and the intimate friends of both families. The Harrolds have lived in Fruitvale for many years, and are a well-known Oakland family.

The Van Sicklens are from Burlington, Vermont. Mr. Jack Van Sicklen's sister was formerly Miss Sophie Van Sicklen, who came West to visit her Alameda relatives. She married McKee Sherrard, and her home has since been in Alameda, where she is a very charming young matron of the smart set. Mr. Jack Van Sicklen came out to visit his sister, and Burlington will know him no more, for he married Miss Susie Harrold, and their home will be in this city.

The residence of the Harrolds was made a perfect bower of bloom, and it was a charming spring setting for a perfectly planned wedding.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Gee, and the best man was Frank Kales.

The gowns were among the most beautiful seen at any wedding of recent date. The bride's gown of champagne satin was beautifully planned, and over the soft satin was a drapery of tulle, embroidered in



MISS EMILY HARROLD, who was a bridesmaid at the Harrold-Van Sicklen wedding.—Moore & Clarke Photo.

true lover's knots and lilies of the valley. The design was perfectly carried out in seed pearls.

A wedding veil was fastened in coronet fashion, and the bride's bouquet was of lilies of the valley, with maiden hair ferns and wedding tulle.

Mrs. Farnum as matron of honor wore her wedding gown of a few months ago, an exceedingly handsome gown of satin, trimmed in lace and pearls.

The gowns of the young girls who were attendants were planned in a fascinating French color scheme of pink and blue. They were of pink crepe meteor, trimmed with the newest designs in shadow lace.

Miss Clay's gown was trimmed in crescents of French forget-me-nots, and the bottom of the skirt was trimmed with the same pretty flowers. The pretty maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink roses and forget-me-nots. The other attendants were gowned alike in pink crepe meteor, with shadow lace, and they carried large bouquets of pink roses.

Mrs. Harrold wore a gown of turquoise blue satin, beautifully veiled in hand embroidered white lace.

Mrs. Parker, the mother of Mr. Van Sicklen, came from her Vermont home to be present at the wedding, and she wore a handsome gown of lavender satin, beautifully trimmed in lace. Other elaborate gowns were those

worn by Mrs. C. C. Clay, Mrs. McKee Sherrard, Miss Hilda Van Sicklen, Mrs. Philip Clay, Mrs. Robert Bain, Mrs. Howard Bray, Mrs. Wilbur Wilcox, Mrs. Egbert Stone, Miss Marian Stone, Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Elizabeth Orrick.

An elaborate wedding supper was served in the large marquee erected on the lawn. Spring flowers in profusion adorned the marquee, and the bride's table was a study in spring blossoms, in snowdrops, jonquils and lilies of the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Sicklen have gone to Southern California, and on their return they will be Mrs. Harrold's guests for a time before establishing their home in our city.

OREGONIANS HAVE MANY FRIENDS HERE.

The coming of the Oregonians has meant social entertainment for all who had friends among the delegation. The St. Francis Hotel was very gay on Thursday and Friday of this week, and among the well-known people one saw there were the Tyler Henshaw, the E. B. Bradens, the Mark Requa, the Henry Rosenfelds, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Edward Enga, Miss Mollie Connors, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Frank J. Moffitt.

Mrs. Rosenfeld was specially charming—she has such sweet, cordial, unaffected manners. She makes her friends feel that she is glad indeed to see them, and she deserves the affection and popularity which Fate has sent her way. Mrs. Rosenfeld looked specially well at luncheon at the St. Francis this week, in a most attractive gown, and wearing her wonderful diamonds.

Miss Nicholson also looked extremely well; she is very handsome indeed, with charming manners, and her tailored gown in tones of deep green was planned along most becoming lines.

Another stunning guest at the St. Francis this week was Mrs. E. B.

Bradens, who carries herself so superbly, with so much poise, that she is greatly admired by her friends.

PICTURES IN THE MEDDLER.

Miss Emily Harrold, whose picture appears in to-night's Meddler, is a cousin of Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen (Sue Harrold) and was one of the pretty bridesmaids at the wedding on Thursday night which was attended by 200 prominent society folk.

Miss Esther Moreland is a niece of Mrs. George T. Moreland, who has been much entertained at the Fairmont and in this city.

Mrs. Jack Van Sicklen was before her marriage on Thursday night Miss

Sue Harrold, one of the most popular society girls in this city.

Miss Helen Leavitt is a member of the younger set and is an acknowledged beauty of the pronounced blonde type. She has many friends here and in Alameda.

FETCHING COSTUMES OF MRS. VANDERBILT.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Jr. (Birdie Fair) is at Palm Beach, and one reads of her that, while not bathing, she spends a couple of hours on the beach each morning, wearing very fetching costumes. One of these is of blue linen, with which she wears a black hat, turned up at the side, and draped with a black veil.

SOCIETY MEMBERS AND THEIR COLLECTIONS.

Almost all one's friends in the smart set seem to be making a collection of some sort, something that grows apace, day by day. One of the largest collections in the world is of course that made by Mrs. Hearst and presented to our State in its wonderful museum of the University of California. Queen Alexandra has lent an impetus to collections in general by her recent gifts to the English public. She has sent a number of interesting exhibits to the London museum, Kensington Palace, which will be opened by the king and queen on March 21. Her majesty has lent to the museum upward of thirty dresses which have been worn by the Duchess of Kent and Queen Victoria, and also some dresses which have been worn by Queen Alexandra herself on notable occasions. The museum is already the possessor of a number of dresses which have been worn by distinguished women, including Queen Mary's wedding robes, with the wreath of orange blossoms, and also dresses which have been worn by the Duchess of Teck, mother of Queen Mary.

When the museum is opened it will be found to contain upward of 10,000 exhibits, the majority of them associated with the lives of members of the royal family over a period

of mahogany, the rare furniture that tells a tale of perfectly appointed homes of long years past.

Miss Ethel Moore has extremely fine collections of Japanese prints, brought some years ago from the land of the Mikado.

Mr. A. S. Macdonald has some rare books and old pictures with histories.

Mrs. William Clift has an exceedingly fine collection of candlesticks, and she has brought wonderful old china from Europe for each one of her daughters.

Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith has a most fascinating collection of spoons, and all our many brides have begun fine collections of cups.

The Bowles have wonderful flowers, plants gathered from all over the world, and in the Goodall home are exceedingly fine specimens of Oriental carved furniture.

Some of our friends are making collections of fans, others of lace, others of china. The collections are valuable in themselves, and of value to their owners, in that one must study along exceedingly interesting lines to keep up with one's collection.

THE MEDDLER.

Society

MR. AND MRS. WILL C. BARNARD of Piedmont are booked to sail on the Manchuria Tuesday for Japan. They will return in May. It is hoped that the trip will entirely restore Mrs. Barnard's health, which for the past two months has been a matter of considerable concern to her family and friends.

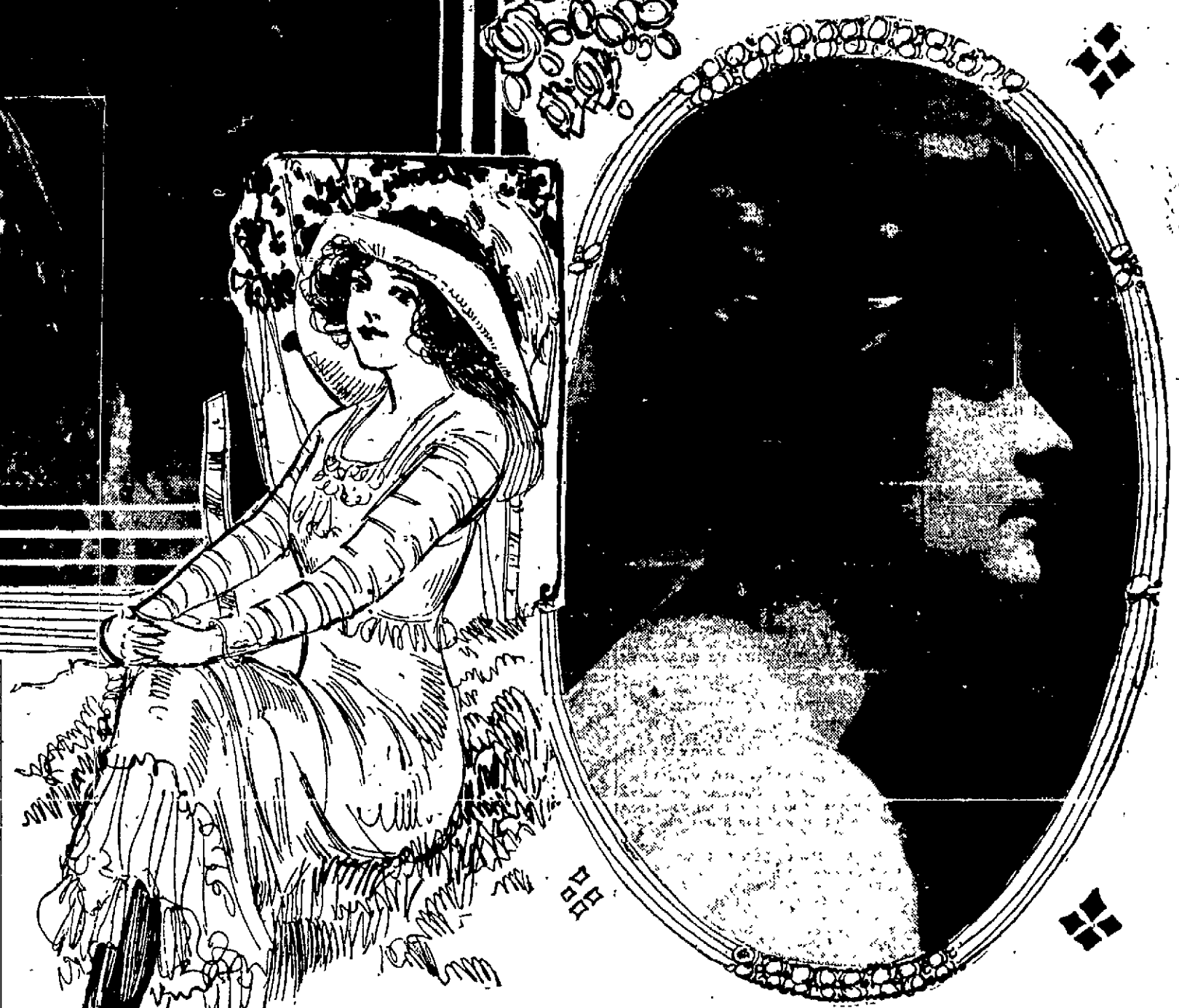
Mrs. Frederick Van Sicklen and Miss Anna Olney left yesterday for the Atlantic coast, where they plan to spend the spring and a part of the early summer.

Miss Anna Brewer plans to sail for Japan to make an extended visit in the Orient, leaving shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Palmer plan to leave shortly for Honolulu to remain about a month.

OAKLAND GIRL ENGAGED.

At a meeting of her sorority, the Phi Delta Sigma, held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor,



MISS ESTHER MORELAND, a belle who has been given a round of entertainments recently.—Dawson Photo.

covered by several reigns. One case will contain 132 dolls dressed by Queen Victoria, which have been lent to the museum by Queen Mary. Another interesting exhibit will be a complete set of coronation medals of all the sovereigns of England since the accession of James I., when coronation medals were first struck.

Mrs. Frank C. Havens has the finest collection of brasses and rugs on the coast, and Mr. Havens has just acquired that wonderful collection of Russian pictures, as well as other pictures that have been exhibited in various salons abroad.

Mrs. Mark Requa has a wonderful rug, and Mrs. J. D. Neville has a

626 Forty-seventh street, Miss Elizabeth Taylor announced in a unique manner on dainty place cards at the party of each guest, her engagement to Harry T. Stevens. Miss Taylor is very popular among the younger members of Trinity church. Both she and her fiancé are members of the choir and prominent in musical circles. Stevens is a young business man of San Francisco, whose home is in Oakland. The wedding will probably take place in the early summer. Both have a large circle of friends, who are extending hearty congratulations.

EXHIBIT PICTURES TONIGHT.

The members of the Twentieth Century Club will be the guests of honor this evening at the reception which will mark the opening of the art exhibition given by the Hillside Club at the clubhouse in North Berkeley. The exhibit will include paintings from the studios of well known California artists, including

(Continued on Next Page.)

Sunset Phone Douglas 5574.

MURDERER JOHN ROGERS SENTENCED TO HANG

SLAYER CALM IN FACE OF DEATH

Pales, But Otherwise Shows No Emotion on Hearing Fatal Words.

Friends and Relatives of the Convicted Man Present in Courtroom.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—John Rogers, convicted slayer of Benjamin Goodman, was this morning sentenced to death by Superior Judge Willis of Los Angeles in Judge Canham's court. Rogers paled, but otherwise displayed extraordinary coolness. His attorneys filed notice of an appeal to the supreme court. Judge Willis did not fix the day for his execution until several hours after pronouncing the sentence, when he set May 24 as the day of judgment.

When the Rogers case was called his counsel made motion for a new trial and an arrest of judgment, both of which were denied. As the prisoner arose to receive sentence, Judge Willis himself showed the only emotion noticeable in the packed courtroom. Friends and relatives of Rogers were near, but there was no demonstration. Judge Willis alone seemed to regret and to dislike the necessity of sending a man to death.

SENTEINCE PRONOUNCED. "The evidence showed that you have by your own hand taken a human life," said the court. "This is a very lamentable thing, fraught with sad consequences. In this case there are no mitigating circumstances, and by the laws of this state there is only one penalty which the court may pronounce. The duty of pronouncing judgment is always painful to the court, but the law is no fiction about it and it must be pronounced. It is the judgment of the law and the sentence of this court that you, the said John Rogers, suffer the penalty of death, and that you, within ten days, be taken by the sheriff to San Quentin penitentiary and turned over to the warden, and by the warden, on a date hereafter to be fixed, you are to be hanged by the neck until you shall be dead."

Rogers' counsel appealed for a longer stay of execution, but the court stated that he had no power to make any change in the order.

BRUTAL MURDER. The crime for which Rogers must pay the penalty was committed, it is believed, on November 19. On November 21 the body of Benjamin Goodman was found beneath some refuse on Oregon and Front streets. Death was due to a fractured skull, and an investigation showed that the remains had been stripped of \$500 worth of jewelry. Rogers, to the brilliant jewelry company, for which firm Goodman worked. Detectives Conlan, McGowan, McLaughlin and Mackey, after working on the case several days, discovered that Rogers had been used in the commission of the crime, and that two hours after Goodman's disappearance Rogers had given Hazel Smith, an ex-girlfriend, who was several other suspects were taken into custody, but all were released. Rogers has protested his innocence, but was convicted by a jury after short deliberation.

COURT WOULD HEAR HUSBAND'S STORY

Listens to Mrs. Murphy's Explanation of "Marriage of Convenience."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—A sensational "marriage of convenience" annulment petition filed in January was temporarily denied by Superior Judge Graham this morning, who questioned the recital of the remarkable story of a wedding by Mrs. Grace Laveson Murphy, said to be the divorced wife of a Swedish nobleman. Mrs. Murphy is suing T. Murphy, a teller of the Crocker National Bank, for an annulment, alleging that she was merely a pawn in her husband's chess game and that he only took her to the altar because he feared a damage suit and a scandal if he did not do so.

In her allegations, which were reported on the witness stand this morning, Mrs. Murphy told how her husband asked her to marry him, hurried over to San Rafael with her and then parted from her on the boat on the return trip, falling over to return to her. She declared that she learned that he had been attentive to the wife of a mysterious man, whose name she does not know, and that he told her that this man had discovered his relations with the latter's wife.

The unknown was righteously indignant, declared that he would sue Murphy for damages for his wife for a divorce, and compel Murphy to marry the woman when she was free. It was in order to avoid all this, Murphy told Mrs. Laveson that he intended her to marry him.

After the wedding, she says, he informed her he went to the outraged husband in the case. "I told him he couldn't marry the wife because he was already married, and that there upon the other agreed to drop proceedings and become reconciled to his own wife."

After refusing the annulment this morning, the court declared that he desired to hear Murphy's side of the story and to make a further investigation.

MEMBERS OF POLYTECHNIC COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET AT OAKLAND CAFE



Scene at the banquet of the senior class of the Polytechnic School of Engineering, which was held last night.

KNOWLAND WINS VICTORY FOR THE PACIFIC COAST Canal Bill to Carry Provision Keeping Railroad-Owned Ships From Waterway

WASHINGTON, March 16.—A victory of great importance to the Pacific Coast has been won through the efforts of Congressman Knowland in the amendment to the canal bill, which, when reported to the House, will provide for the exclusion of railroad-owned ships from the Panama waterway and absolutely prohibit railroad control of all steamship lines. In view of the fact that at one time all mention of railroads was stricken from the bill, this amendment, along the lines of one originally suggested by Congressman Knowland, is one of the most notable achievements in legislation ever brought about in the interest of California and of the entire Pacific Coast. Its success followed an uphill fight of several months. The House Committee on interstate commerce yesterday reversed its action of a few days ago, and by a vote of 8 to 7 struck out section 2 of the canal bill relating to railroad-owned steamships and inserted the Covington bill. This was done at Congressman Knowland's instance and was accomplished after a sharp fight. Covington voted against his own bill being included in the canal bill.

RULE AMENDED. The canal bill as now constituted contains this paragraph: That section 5 of the act to regulate commerce, approved February 4, 1887, as heretofore amended, is hereby amended by adding thereto a new paragraph at the end thereof, as follows: "From and after the first day of July, 1913, it shall be unlawful for any railroad company, subject to this act to regulate commerce, to own, lease, operate, control or have any interest whatsoever (by stock ownership or otherwise, either directly or indirectly) through any holding company, or in any other manner) in any common carrier by water with which said railroad or other carrier aforesaid does or may compete for traffic; and in case of the violation of this provision each day in which such violation continues shall be deemed a separate offense."

Another paragraph also is included which requires interstate commerce railroads to make equal rates to all steamship lines which may participate in joint through rates for transportation. The Pacific Mail and other railroad interests are preparing to make a desperate fight against this provision. The action of the committee came as a complete surprise to the Pacific Mail forces and they are dumbfounded. Chairman Adams of the committee said that the committee was anxious to dispose of the contention regarding railroad-owned steamships so that the committee could report without division, except on the single question of tolls. The bill will be reported immediately. A minority report will be filed on Monday, signed by Knowland, Doremus and Broussard, and this will be solely on the question of free tolls.

WHEELER PLEASED. The Pacific Mail and railroad interests will now be compelled to fight in the open on the floor. William R. Wheeler, who has been following every move of the game in behalf of free competition through the canal is also credited with good work in securing the adoption of the Covington amendment. He said: "I am delighted with the committee's action, of course. It goes much further than we had reason to expect. The objection already has been made with the railroad interests that Congress has no right to declare that a railroad must sell its stock in a steamship line by a certain date, but there is no merit in this contention. "Exactly the same thing was done in the commodity clause of the interstate commerce act and the Supreme Court upheld the law. The railroads were required to dispose of their ownership in coal mines and the law was effective."

"The same prohibition can be made against railroad ownership of competing steamship lines. The committee has taken very high ground on this question and I have no doubt that when the matter is threshed out in the open Congress will sustain the committee."

"If so, the Southern Pacific will be forced to dispose of its stock in the Pacific Mail, and the company will have to operate as a legitimate steamship line, which I always have advocated."

"I am sure that nobody in San Francisco is opposed to the Pacific Mail as a steamship company. The contrary, everybody would be glad to see it prosper as an independent line competing with the railroads. What was objected to is the domination of the Pacific Mail by the railroad."

BITTER FIGHT. The Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a telegram from Congressman Knowland, dated yesterday, in which he explains the action of the House committee on interstate commerce over railroad-owned or controlled vessels passing through the Panama canal. The telegram repeats the news of Knowland's victory in securing the insertion of the Covington clause in the canal bill after a bitter fight, and gives the text in full of the new clause inserted. Knowland considers the change secured by a vote of 8 to 7 a signal victory. He has sent the chamber telegrams almost daily since the commencement of the fight, in which the chamber has been keenly interested.

28 Students Seated at Festal Board Last Evening

Twenty-eight students of the Polytechnic College of Engineering assembled at an annual banquet given by the members of the class of 1912, of the college last evening in one of the cafes of this city. L. Mitten acted as toastmaster. Many members of the graduating class responded to toasts, which touched upon the various phases of the work of engineers. The class annual, "The Engineer," was one of the important topics discussed. The affair was one of the most enjoyable of the year. Those present were: W. R. Snow, class president; E. M. Hagerly, editor "The Engineer"; R. E. Stewart, business manager; J. W. Rose, R. F. Meffley, H. H. Pitman, C. S. Brown, L. R. Branstetter, W. M. Rowe, R. E. Davis, L. G. Sexton, J. C. Nicora, L. G. Randall, W. J. Jensen, J. Dressel, F. Weber, M. Dass, E. W. Crozier, E. S. Davis, P. E. Spitzer, W. J. Robinson, T. A. Corder, E. Kramer, J. T. Arfsten, C. F. Menke, D. Cameron, R. E. Stevenson, R. R. Randall and H. J. Stutterd, of the alumni.

HAVENS TO MOVE RUSSIAN ART HERE

Court Modifies Decision Allowing Oaklander to Take Property.

Frank C. Havens of Oakland will be enabled to move the valuable Russian art collection, which he purchased for \$39,000, to the Piedmont gallery, as the result of a decision rendered by Superior Judge Van Nostrand, in San Francisco, today. The court modified the injunction granted to Col. Henry I. Kowalsky in order to allow for the removal, and the pictures will be brought here Monday. It is said that it will take two months to put the pictures in shape for exhibition, and during that time the court will have had an opportunity to examine into the merits of the claims of Kowalsky and his charges of fraud.

Given Life Sentence For Murder of Nephew

Fairfield Trial Finished; Was Drunk, Is Plea of Accused.

FAIRFIELD, Cal., March 16.—George McDermott, a well known resident of Vanden station, near here, was sentenced yesterday to serve a life sentence in San Quentin prison, having pleaded guilty to a charge of having murdered William Parker, his nephew. McDermott quarreled with Parker on the night of the latter's death and later declared he was intoxicated. The case was tried by Judge A. J. Buckles.

"When Obligated by Hunger and the Request of Friends"

Be choice in your selection of the place—that the selection of dishes may be choice.

PABST CAFE
11th St., at Broadway.

Table d'Hôte Sundays.....\$1.00

GREAT CAPWELL STORE VISITED BY THOUSANDS Floral Tributes and Personal Compliments Are Rained on Merchants

With thousands of people thronging its spacious aisles and stairways, against a background of paneled walls, fabrics from all over the world and flowers of every hue, the great new store of the H. C. Capwell Company was thrown open to the public this afternoon. One of the finest establishments in the western United States, representing an investment of more than \$1,000,000, the store is a revelation in its appointments and equipment and drew forth from the admiring visitors this morning at the private inspection and this afternoon when the general public was admitted the highest terms of praise. When the doors were thrown open for the public at 2 o'clock it was to admit hundreds of people who had been waiting about the doors and inspecting the handsomely decorated windows for several hours. The first glimpse of the interior of the store showed the main aisles lined with a most elaborate display of floral tributes of all descriptions sent to wish the new enterprise the best of success in its new home. On every floor and in every corner of the building these testimonials of good will to the concern were to be seen and with the background of merchandise of all descriptions everywhere in place, the store presented an appearance of the most perfect condition. Although the foot of moving from the old to the new building was accomplished in only a few hours, so perfect had been the system employed that no sign of the hurry and flurry of change remained anywhere to mar the beautiful picture.

VISITORS IN STREAM. From the main floor to the roof garden the visitors streamed, once admitted, and throughout the afternoon and until 10 o'clock tonight the opening day will be observed. None of the contents of the store are on sale for the day, the hundreds of clerks present behind the counters and in the departments being present only to assist in showing visitors about. At the private inspection of the store this morning several hundred representatives of the city and county government, headed by Mayor Mott, and including practically every business and public man of note on the east-bay shore were present. H. C. Capwell, head of the incorporation which bears his name; A. T. Laveson, his chief partner; Nathan Gantz and the other heads of departments constituted themselves hosts for the occasion and acted as escorts for parties through the building. From the moment the doors were first opened for this reception throughout the day Capwell and his associates were overwhelmed with compliments on their enterprise and good taste in their new establishment. Their energy and business ability, their public spiritedness and evidence of confidence in the future of Oakland were the subject of compliment and cause for good wishes for prosperity in the new store.

Dream of Wrecked Bridge Proves Reality; Saves Train

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16.—Awakened in a sleep in which he dreamed that a nearby trestle on the Southern railway had been washed away, O. T. Kitchins, a section foreman, arose from his bed and went to South river, six miles from here, before dawn today, to discover that his dream was a reality. The foreman knew that a passenger train en route from Atlanta to Columbus, Ga., was due, but had no means of reaching the opposite bank to warn the engineer of the danger. He "hollered" for half an hour and drew the attention of a man on the other side, who flagged the train.

Camorra Prosecutor Ends Speech of Fourteen Days

VITERBO, Italy, March 16.—Signor Santone, the criminal prosecutor, after having spoken for fourteen days, finally finished his summing up against the Camorra yesterday. Altogether he consumed fifty hours in his address and delivered 10,000 words. He apologized for his lengthy speech, but he said he thought it excusable as he was compelled to summarize a trial that had lasted a year and four days. In conclusion he said that the Camorra was a condemnation of a crime against the priest, who is called the guardian angel of the Camorra.

T. ROOSEVELT SURPRISED MR. REID

Colonel Had Told Ambassador He Would Not Again Be Candidate.

Diplomat Was Not Prepared for Announcement of the Third Term Intentions.

NEW YORK, March 16.—Whitell Reid, American ambassador to England, declares, in an interview cabled today to the Times, that Roosevelt repeatedly told him that he would not run again for president. Ambassador Reid says: "The announcement of the ex-president to accept the nomination if it were offered him, came as a great surprise to me. I had been busy telling everyone there was not the slightest chance of Mr. Roosevelt running again, based on what he had repeatedly told me, and members of my family, whom I met as far as the first thing I heard after we had got out to sea was that he had decided to run again."

Discussing the coal strike in England, the ambassador said that he regards the situation as perilous. "Despite the efforts of the press to work up interest in the strike," he explained, "the public seems to regard it with indifference, although one might detect a certain air of depression. I have been trying to recall conditions in Paris as described in history previous to the overthrow of the government, and as far as I can remember, a similar state of apathy existed there. I think there is no doubt that conditions here are grave and they are being met with some feeling in the industrial and political situation."

ACCUSED YOUTH PLACED IN JAIL

Standard Taken in Charge by Federal Officials in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Believing that the bond of \$10,000, filed by the county authorities was too small, Federal officials took the Standard, the youth charged with having stolen \$150,000 from the American National Bank of Pomona, into custody shortly before midnight last night and kept him in jail in this city until his arraignment before a United States commissioner at noon today.

The move on the part of United States District Attorney A. I. McCormick was entirely unexpected by Standard. Deputy United States marshals motored out to Pomona from Los Angeles after 10 o'clock and took him out of bed. His girl wife, who loved him to this city this morning coming in on a train and plainly showing signs of a nervous breakdown, learned over the fact that the Federal government had taken her husband's case out of the hands of the state.

The county officials at Pomona were not cognizant of the proposed action of McCormick and were surprised this morning when they learned that Standard, who had been placed under \$10,000 bond to appear for a preliminary hearing Monday for a justice of the peace, would be on hand at the appointed time. When Mrs. Standard came to this city this morning she was accompanied by her brother-in-law, Harley Standard, who, it is said, had given information which placed officers of the American National Bank into communication with the alleged absconder and resulted in his agreement to surrender and turn over to the bank oil property in a partial restitution.

Smuggling of Opium Sends Down the Price

"Big Leak Somewhere," Says Collector of Customs Pendleton.

LOS ANGELES, March 16.—Reduction in the price of opium from \$24 to \$14 per can by illicit dealers in the drug is cited by customs officials here as evidence of the increase in smuggling operations along the coast of Southern California. Collector of Customs Pendleton of this port said today that he had learned from special agents of the treasury department of the increase in the price of opium in Chinatown. "There is a big leak somewhere," he said.

TODAY IN CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 16.—Senate. Met at noon. Senator Kern spoke in favor of Sherwood "dollar a day" pension bill and denounced Smoot substitute. Adopted Lee resolution calling for information regarding proposed reorganization of harvest trust. Opposition was expressed by manufacturers before labor committee to 4 hour government contract work bill. House. Consideration of ex-convict law having been taken up with expiration of a vote. Consideration of a bill to change the name of the committee on education. Most expenditures committee said investigation into affairs of that department would be continued.

ALAMEDA

MINNAPOLIS CITY TAFT CLUB TO ORGANIZE

HOTEL
8th and Franklin,
TRIBUNE BUILDING
Both Phones

Oakland and Livermore Will Battle on Ball Field for Honors Tomorrow Afternoon

10 a. m. to 12 m.

DR. R. C. HOWE
1027 BROADWAY
FORMERLY 101½, OAKLAND, CAL.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT
MUSEUM OF ANATOMY

(GREATER THAN EVER)

Weakened or any contracted disease,
positively cured by the almost
exclusive use of our "Established"
Fifty years.

DISEASES OF MEN
DISEASES OF WOMEN

Country, city and foreign travel.
Treatment personally at my lecture,
or write for cure, in every case suc-
cessful.

A positive book, **PHYSIOLOGY**
OF THE SPINAL COLUMN, mailed free—do
not let the book fly from you!

DR. JORDAN, 986 Market St., S.F., CAL.
Opposite 50th

HELPS WEAK MEN

DR. HALL'S REINFORGATOR
stops all losses in 24 hours. It
will find an improvement in
the first dose. We have so many
confirms in our treatment that
we could easily offer FIVE HUN-
DRED reward for any case
cannot cure. This secret remedy
cures: Varicocele, Prematureness, In-
stimpotence Kidneys, Gonorrhea, Prostate, Gleet,
Ulcere and all other venereal diseases. Effective-
ness of month or less, \$2 per bottle, the
bottle is 50 cents. No cure, no pay.
Try it. It will make all of added
HALL'S MEDICAL INSTITUTE.

777 Broadway (entrance), next 7th St., Oakland,
Cal. Order, M. S. M. & Co., 1021 Broadway

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FURNISHED—(Continued)
SUNNY front rooms, housekeeping if desired; also single rooms. 636 9th st.
TO LET—1, 2 or 3 rooms with board for housekeeping in refined homelike family located in private park. Phone Merritt 2185.
THE ANWA 512A 13th—Sunny front rooms; modern monthly rates; transients.
ROOMS TO LET UNFURNISHED

BOARD and room, or day board; everything new; good home cooking; private family; close in, 133 12th st.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, 2006 1/2 Shattuck ave., corner University ave.; two minutes walk

modern; \$2 a week up for room.

HOTEL HARMONIA, the house of comfort and excellent table; all improvements; rates \$7 week up; corner Madison and 11th sts. Phone Oakland 761.

NICELY furnished room; good table board for one in private family. Reasonable. Phone Piedmont 4588.

ROOM and board in private family, running water in rooms, \$25 up; no sleeping out, 1633 Linden st., nr. 16th, close all car lines

ROOMS with board, suitable for family or single parties; handy to 23d st. K. Route train. 534 27th st.

ROOMS and board in private family; suitable for two gentlemen. 863 19th. n.

ROOMS and board for business men
Key Route. 1207 Filbert, cor. 12th st

RESPECTABLE young man wanted
roommate. Box B 375, Tribune.

SUNNY room, excellent board; close
cars and Key Route. Phone Piedmont

SUNNY front room for gentlemen; board
614 16th st., west, near Jefferson.

1461 ALICE—First-class room and board
suitable for two; private bath; hot and
cold water in room.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WANTED
SUNNY rooms, southern exposure, with or without board; 508 Sycamore near Grove, also 22d Key Route.

in Oakland or Berkeley. Box 20
Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED

city, gas,
berries.
47-
ra; right
Harrison;
best of references. Phone Merritt 32
SELECT HOME; CHILDREN
carefully boarded; every comfort; mu-
if desired; best reference— 828 12th st
SPLendid home for baby; nurse. Ph
Merritt 4514.

AT 628 Washington st., near 6th st., sum-
mer light, front, connecting rooms, furnished
or unfurnished, for housekeeping, w.
bath, gas, linen, laundry; from \$1.50
\$4 per week; first week free.

Reasonable;
rooms and 2
No. 1248,
1394

COMpletely furnished housekeep

FOR SALE—The whole or one-half interest in first class restaurant business, situated in most prominent business locality on Broadway, Oakland, Cal.; long lease; terms strictly cash. Investigation solicited. Inquire Wm. J. ...

FURNISHED restaurant for sale cheap; lease; established business; this is a bargain. Box 358, Tribune.

FURNISHED for housekeeping, 2 and 3 rooms, \$2.50; single rooms, \$1.50

**rent very
Oakland.**

FIRST-CLASS apartments, reasonable
close 22d st. Key Route. New No. 1
San Pablo.

HAVE opening responsible party w/
\$5000: \$8000 good clean old establish-
business, best location Oakland, 1-

modern

garden; guarantees return. Box B-379. 11th
service. HOUSEKEEPING rooms to let. 1
rent reader 18th, cor. Cypress.
ste. sunny ONE or two sunny housekeeping room
\$20; key 27-112. 749 20th; phone Oakland 221
ONE or 2 housekeeping rooms; rent v

SUNNY, furn. bskp. room; small kitchen; bath, gas, phone; extra room if desired; reasonable. 419 Moss ave.

SOMETHING nice; 2-room suites; regular kitchen, laundry, bath, phone. 1 Market.

ave. bay-window rooms, \$12.50 to \$18.
12th st.
**SUITE of 3 rooms in rear; clean and v
central. TWO BATHS.**
**TWO newly furnished sunny front ap
ments. \$14-\$16; electricity, bath, pho**

Two very sunny, well furnished housekeeping rooms, \$15. 475 Orchard, n Telephone.

Two choice unfurnished rooms, sun deck, bath, trains and cars. Phone	housekeeping phone nr Berkeley 3
THREE nicely furnished rooms, \$13. 326 Mead ave., Pablo.	housekeeping 56th and I

3 ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping; rent \$14. 928 7th st., cor. Filbert.

APARTMENTS TO LET
 AAAAA—Why keep house? Coats to
 living at
Key Route Inn

22d and Broadway, Oakland's refined family hotel of unusual excellence featuring excellent meals; offers exceptional low rates to permanent guests; beautiful gardens; large lobby, mass fireplace; inspection invited. Phone Oakland 6924

A—Maryland Apartments
Most reasonable of modern apt. houses.
2-room apts. \$23 up. 3-room apts. \$30
all elegantly furnished; steam heat. f.
phone & w. on 3rd and Telegraph st.
APARTMENT 4 rooms, furnished; bu.
phone and w. on 3rd and Telegraph st.

(Continued on Next Page)

APARTMENTS TO LET

(Continued)

AT NEWSOM APTS.

One sunny 3-room apt., completely furnished; private phone, steam heat, janitor service. Valdez, cor. 25th st.; Oakland ave. car.

AAA-HOTEL ST. MARK. Special inducements offered permanent guests. Monthly rates. American plan. \$35 up; two in room, \$100 up. European plan, \$25 up; two in room, \$35 up. 15th and Franklin.

AAA-FREDERICK APARTMENTS - 11th and 12th. Sunny, 2-room apartments; heat, hot water; \$27.50 to \$32.50; finest in Oakland. 41st, near Telegraph Key Route station.

At Elsmere Apartments. Two and three rooms, thoroughly up-to-date, with sleeping porches. 109 19th st.

ARCO APARTMENTS. Have quality and offered permanent guests. Monthly rates. American plan. \$35 up; two in room, \$100 up. European plan, \$25 up; two in room, \$35 up. 15th and Franklin.

AA-SAFETY APTS. - Thoroughly renovated, steam heat, in town. Reasonable. 228 San Pablo, Oakland 2995.

GLENWOOD APT. HOUSE, 1164 1/2 Washington st., cor. 14th, opposite new City Hall - Housekeeping suites, \$25.00 per week up; transient rooms, 50c on up.

LAGUNA VISTA, Harrison Blvd., cor. 22d. Sunny lake, near Key Route station. Furnished apartments of two rooms and Pullman kitchenette, balcony, steam heat, hot water, electric lights, \$25.00.

BEAUTIFUL four-room unfurnished corner apartment overlooking Lake Merritt and Piedmont hills; five minutes walk to Broadway; two full beds, open fireplace, abundance of closets, roomy bath; absolute privacy; best of service. The Del Real, corner 11th and Fallon. Apply to Apartment 4.

BUTENA VISTA, Bush, near 18th - Bldy furnished; near Key Route; res.; central.

Casa Rosa Apartments. Rates \$28.00 up; furnished complete; 40-gallon electric water heater installed; 4 exits. 1213 Market st., cor. 15th st.; phone Oakland 4164.

CASA MADERA, 684 15th st. - Furnished and unfurnished, up-to-date 3 rooms. Phone Oakland 6991.

Empress Apartments. BROADWAY, AT TWENTY-THIRD. Right down town; new, modern, sunny 2 and 3-room apartments; furnished; private hall, dressing rooms, phones, baths, central heat. Phone Oakland 2612.

EL CENTRO, 22d and San Pablo - Steam heat, central heat. Phone Oakland 2612.

LACONIA, New, elegant, most modern apartments with all conveniences; every convenience known to man; reasonable; inspection invited. 1820 Harrison, block north of Key Route.

LAKE MERRITT APTS., OFF. LAKE. New, elegantly furnished 3-room apt.; bath, phone, etc. 1205 1st ave.; phone Merritt 1878.

MURRI-BLL. - Completely furnished 2 and 3 rooms; private bath, central heat, etc.; in beautiful location; 1 1/2 blocks from 22d st. Key Route depot; \$25 and up. 227 Grand ave., near Webster.

NEWLY furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; all modern; sun in every room; bath and toilet; \$15 and \$18 per mo. 893 34th st.

NICE, sunny apartments, 2 and 3 rooms. \$12 up. 2551 San Pablo; phone Oakland 6016.

Peralta Apartments. Finest apartments in Oakland; central location; one block from Key Route, 3 blocks from 14th and San Pablo; central heat, 13th and Jackson st.

PARK VIEW APTS., cor. 9th and Madison; phone Oakland 5039; new, strictly modern 2-room furnished apartments.

SAN PABLO APTS. - 1-room, kitchenette, hot water, central heat, etc.; free phone; \$14 up; 2 rooms, nicely furnished, \$16 up. 2557 San Pablo ave., at 26th st.; phone Oakland 1148.

THE DON. 52d and San Pablo - Attractive, bright, completely furnished; gas ranges; \$12 to \$18 per month. Also single rooms.

TREND-ROOM sunny, unfurnished apartment; modern; gas, electricity, etc.; central heat, near Key Route. 5930 Telegraph ave., corner Rose.

HOUSES AND ROOMS WANTED. WANTED a nicely furnished house, 10 rooms, close in. M. D. H. Dunlap, 1715 Broadway ave.; phone Oak. 3504.

STORES AND OFFICES. MODERN store with four rear rooms, 14th st., near Bush. Phone Merritt 2777.

NEW store for rent; cheap; corner 11th and Kirkham. Owner, 2870 14th ave.

OFFICE room downtown; 2 sunny connecting rooms; private entrance; just renovated; use ten years by doctor. 1455 Franklin st., cor. 15th.

STORE for rent at 1757 5th ave., corner of E. 18th st.; choice business location; reasonable rent. E. H. Welch & Co., 5th and E. 18th st.

SMALL shop suitable for vegetable store, near meat market, 1005 E. 14th st.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. PHILIP M. WALSH. Attorney-at-law, 244-246 Bacon Bldg., phone Oakland 1492.

A. F. STEINWART. DIBERT & STEINWART. Attorneys-at-law, 244-246 Bacon Bldg., phone Oakland 1492.

A. L. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, 15 2d st., San Francisco.

A. L. FRICK, Attorney-at-Law, Bacon Bldg., phone Oakland 9208.

BEN F. WOOLNER, Attorney and Counselor-at-Law and Notary Public, First National Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 29.

B. H. GUINN, Attorney-at-Law, U. S. Bank for Savings Bldg., phone Oakland 4212.

DUDLEY KINSELL, Attorney-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.; phone Oakland 1534.

CLINTON G. DODGE, room 305, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.

FITZGERALD & ARROYO, Attorneys-at-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg., 12th and Broadway, phone Oakland 4212.

FRANK W. SMITH, collections, 704 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal.; phone Oakland 4851.

GEO. W. REED, Attorney, Union Savings Bank Bldg.; phone Oakland 581.

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WANTED Fifty Families Immediately

To Go on Our 20-Acre Farms

Necessary requirements: Good character. Industrious and willing to work in a beautiful district where the climate and surroundings are ideal, with water virtually free and only a short distance from San Francisco.

PHI in the act of coupon and mail to Land Department, 1012 Examiner building, San Francisco, otherwise no attention will be paid same. We will notify you within a short time if your application is considered.

COUPON. ANSWER. Name and address. Married or single? Number of children. How long married? Nationality? What income have you? Other resources.

REAL ESTATE. A NEW 6-room bungalow in Claremont, 5330 Miles ave., 1 1/2 blocks to Hudson Key Route station; fine, sunny rooms; everything strictly new and up-to-date; price \$2500. See owner; phone Piedmont 4127.

FINE lot on 43d and Telegraph, \$2100. This is a pick up for \$2100.

Don't miss this one - Three 5-room cottages on 47th, bet. Grove and Telegraph; price \$3800, \$500 down and \$35 monthly.

6-room house, modern, in good location, cheap; \$3850.

The Kerner-Grant Co. Real Estate - Insurance. 1512 Broadway, Albany Block, Oakland.

FOR SALE - 24 acres of unimproved land adjoining the Claremont Hotel on the east; will be sold as a whole or in subdivision. F. M. Ballard, Van Ness ave. and Jackson st., San Francisco; phone Franklin 7147.

NEW PIEDMONT HOME. \$1750. Offered at a sacrifice for quick sale. The price on this property below actual cost to the owner; must be disposed of by April 1; terms might be considered; cement exterior; hardwood floors; 7 rooms and modern throughout; lot 33x122; north side of street; one-half block to car.

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 1328 Broadway, Cor. 14th, Oakland.

Owl Realty Exchange Co. Phone Oakland 2825 1550 Broadway.

If you have property to exchange for country property give us a call. Our lists contain some genuine snaps not found elsewhere.

13 acres at Brentwood, Contra Costa Co., 6-room house, barn, 10 acres in alfalfa; 2 mixed fruit; want home price \$4900.

160 acres on Dixon ridge, finest improved farm in Solano Co., \$27,000; want property.

40 acres for \$7000, one 6 miles from Modesto, near Ripon, good buildings; want barn.

40 acres in mixed bearing orchard, good house, barn, all tools, \$3800, Shasta Co.; want home here.

Recorded on offer the creditors exchanges; we are brokers, not speculators.

Owl Realty Exchange Co. 1328 Broadway, Cor. 14th, Oakland.

GOOD BUYS IN OAKLAND'S NEW BUSINESS SECTION.

NEAR 14TH AND JEFFERSON. Oakland's new business section; slightly less than 40 feet frontage; with good building. Soon to become Oakland's business center. It is a section that appeals to the out-of-town buyer because of the splendid opportunities for advance in value. A grand opportunity for someone. Come in and see about this and other pieces in vicinity.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND. North of 14th st., between San Pablo and Market, Oakland's fast growing section; prices are advancing rapidly in this district.

\$500 A FOOT. Short distance from 10th and Clay. Buildings rented \$50 a month; can be rearranged to pay much larger sum; there is a profit of at least \$2000 in this property in short time; terms can be arranged. (R.W.K.)

\$800 A FOOT. Corner 15th and 16th, section. Fine 160-foot corner; an ideal site for apartment; will soon be in Oakland's business center.

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 1328 Broadway, Cor. 14th, Oakland.

THESE LOTS MUST BE SOLD. LAKE MERRITT SECTION.

\$1100.....50x90 (5645)
\$1100.....50x116 (5624)
\$1100.....50x110 (5612)
\$1100.....50x120 (5681)
\$3000.....100x120 (5652)
\$3200.....120x125 (5681)

Macadamized streets, sidewalks, sewers, electric lights, gas, ornamental trees; 2 blocks to Lake Shore ave., cars, 10 minutes to 14th and Broadway. Call for Key Route extension; magnificent view. These lots are from \$300 to \$1000 cheaper than adjoining property.

REALTY BONDS AND FINANCE CO., 1328 Broadway, Cor. 14th, Oakland.

WE handle both city and country properties of all descriptions and we most earnestly solicit your patronage. When in the market for snaps before buying see us and be satisfied.

The Kerner-Grant Co. Real Estate - Insurance. 1512 Broadway, Albany Block, Oakland.

WILL be sold to highest bidder, small cottage and lot, 50x100, on 28th, near Grove; make an offer. Louis Glickman, Atty., room 210, Oakland Bank of Savings Bldg.

\$500 Down Balance Like Rent. Will buy a classy bungalow of 7 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, within 5 minutes' walk of Key Route; and look at this remarkable paid annual labor. This is a splendid buy.

GEO. W. AUSTIN. 1422-1424 Broadway, at 14th (Syndicate Bldg.).

\$500 Down, \$35 Monthly. \$4000 bungalow to be sold at \$2500; 8 rooms, strictly modern and up to date, in the Fourth Ave. Terrace district near 14th and Broadway; call for particulars.

SEWING MACHINES. DON'T buy a machine, save make new or used, before you have seen. McNally's greatest bargain ever offered, cash or credit; repairing, renting cheap. 1525 San Pablo, bet. 15th and 16th; phone Oakland 1774. A 489; open Saturday.

Regan Real Estate Co. 1512 Broadway, Oakland.

\$3800 - FIVE-ROOM, new, modern cottage, never occupied, on north side of street, near car line and Key Route, will have \$2000 cash and \$1000 down, paid annually, to sell; will take clear lot as first payment, and Bacon Block, Oakland.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE

Property to Exchange

80-acre ranch, 15 miles from Cottonwood; house, barn and outbuildings; 70 Angus cattle, 10 head of cattle, 6 head of horses; everything goes with place. Will trade for small home. (1435)
13 acres of level land, near San Martin; no buildings; all in Tokay grapes; price \$3000. Will trade for cottage in Fruitvale. (1397)
125 acres; 20 acres in apples, 7 years old; 2 houses and all outbuildings; near Watsonville; price \$15,000. Will trade for improved property and assume. (1432)

1-acre ranch; good 6-room house and barn; gasoline engine pumping plant; all out in vines, full bearing (1258); price \$6750. Will trade for city property.
Six acres of fine level land, Sonoma county; good well; place is all fenced. Will trade for city property. (1175)
73 acres of peat land at Sargent District, now rented for \$12.50 per acre; price \$125 per acre. Will sell for one-third down or trade for improved property. (1448)

J. Hay Smith Co. 956 BROADWAY - Branch Office; 4568 E. Fourteenth St.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE. BARGAIN. \$75. Will purchase the finest new 5-room bungalow in Melrose; must be sold this week. Address Box B-347, Tribune.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE. SAN LEANDRO average, any size; finest kind of soil and lowest prices; land will pay for itself and double in value within two years; will exchange for Oakland property. See R. J. Pavert, owner, 1169 Broadway.

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ACCIDENT. ESPECIALLY when a word from you NOW will bring our representative with convincing evidence of insurance.

WE WRITE fire insurance, all forms of liability insurance, plate glass, bonding, life, personal, auto and accident insurance in the BEST COMPANIES IN THE WORLD.

Phone Oakland 2061. ALAMEDA COUNTY IMPROVEMENT CO., INC. R.O.-M.-S. 6-7-8. BLAKE-MOFFITT BLDG., 505 Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ADAMS POINT HOMES. \$7500 - Elegantly finished 6 and 7-room houses in exclusive Adams Point district, with grand view of Lake Merritt. Just completed; cement plastered exterior; hardwood floors, fireplace and sleeping porch. Call 1522 Broadway.

A 6-room house, brand new, large lot, in full bearing fruit trees; 3 minutes' walk from E. 14th and San Pablo; streets in San Leandro; price \$3750. Part cash. Box 651, San Leandro.

BARGAIN - Easy terms; new 5-room bungalow; sunny porch, No. 605 n. side 42d st. and Grove st. blocks from Key Route depot; owner.

BARGAIN - Will sell two 2 1/2-acre and 5-room bungalow; will do right by party seeing fit to look these over. Call 2620 Marquette st., Berkeley.

C. SEASE, contractor, builder; plans furnished; house located, 1539 13th ave., phone B 1234.

ELEGANT bungalow just finished; large lot, marine view, near car, high, sunny. Owner, Box B-507, Tribune.

FOR SALE. CRAFTSMAN bungalow, 2-story, 7 rooms, sunny, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, basement; fine view of hills and bay; ideally located for car and Key Route; owner, good neighborhood; well kept gardens, lots of flowers; PRICE and TERMS are right. Address Owner, Box 2665, Tribune.

FOR SALE. IN Lakeside district, new 2-story 7-room house; one block from Grand ave.; car; buy direct from owner. Box 2096, Tribune.

OFFER WANTED. S. W. corner Twelfth and Filbert street; lot 75x15; house 4 rooms. Owner, 692 Forty-third street.

PIEDMONT 7 rooms, sleeping porch; hardwood floors, furnace; \$6500, monthly payments. Owner, 234 Alcatraz; phone Piedmont 400.

SNAP - 5-room col., best location E. Oak, lot 50x150, \$3200; will take lot in trade, bal. cash.

8-room new, modern, 2-story house in best location, East Oakland; 2 blocks to three car lines, 6 minutes to schools, close to churches; 4 large bedrooms, large living room and dining room, hardwood floors, heated oiling; 475 square feet porch; built by day's labor; lot 50x140, with shed 10x30; eastern frontage with sun all day.

1422 23d ave. Phone B-1333.

WILL PAY RENT? We will sell you a modern up-to-date home of 7 rooms, new telephone and 27th; only \$500 down; balance \$100 per month; call Hughes, 78 Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Cal.

WERE land-poor; our home must go; 5-room bungalow planned for a wife; modern bath, central heat, new kitchen and main office. Two 10x14 ft. lots.

WERE land-poor; our home must go; 5-room bungalow planned for a wife; modern bath, central heat, new kitchen and main office. Two 10x14 ft. lots.

\$300 DOWN, balance same as rent, five new and modern homes in Claremont district, with hardwood floors, prices from \$3500 to \$4300.

\$1000 down, balance same as rent, new and modern home in Adams Point district; large lot; hardwood floors, furnace, cement exterior, sleeping porch, beam ceiling, very fine surroundings.

A. L. Rogers & Co. 1512 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. AUTO SERVICE.

\$2400. SEE THIS BARGAIN. \$3400. Two-story, 7 rooms, 42nd, all 1 block, sleeping porch and bath; hardwood floors in hall, living and dining room; panel work in living and dining room, white enamel bedrooms and bathroom; 29x29x120, cost \$1000; building cost \$3300; owner must sell; \$2000 can remain on flat lot at 7% interest. See owner on the property at 2242 14th st., bet. 23d and 24th st., on the Diamond car line, or at room 25, Macdonough Bldg.

\$2400 - TERMS to suit, buys this elegant southern exposure bungalow of 6 rooms; also sunny corner bungalow of 6 rooms, oak floors, all electric, finished and furnished; 10x10 ft. lot, 1 block from Key Route and College cars, cor. 51st and Hillman ave.; owner on premises.

1/2 R. TO Fruitvale ave., 5 r. modern bungalow; lot 50x115, sunny side of street; \$2500; \$500 cash, easy payments; bargain. Box B-253, Tribune.

\$100 CASH, \$25 monthly; large lot, 5-room modern bungalow, 1422 23d ave., phone B-1333.

PROPERTY WANTED. A NEW CORNER wanted in Piedmont, East Piedmont, Adams Point, or near Macdonough Bldg., 12th and Broadway, San Francisco; phone Douglas 4663.

CORNER LOT, near Broadway or Piedmont ave., bet. 25th and 45th, for cash; \$2500. Call for particulars. Box 2054, Tribune.

WANT bargain in city property; have \$2000 cash. (What have you?) Box 2054, Tribune.

WANT to buy grocery or other business from owner; cash. Box 2043, Tribune.

WANTED - A lot between Oakland and Berkeley for cash. Box 2051, Tribune.

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MONEY. To loan on good real estate in small or large amounts. Seymour Hall. 212 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone Oakland 612.

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51-31st St. ENTER AT ROOM 2.

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Keystone Brokerage Co. 400 13th st., room 12; phone Oakland 6195. Between Broadway and Washington.

AT California's largest pawnbrokers, secured loans on diamonds, jewelry, securities, bonds, etc.; bank rates; instant private office, free and burglar-proof vaults on the premises. Phone Oakland 2521.

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MONEY loaned raised people, women keeping house and others, upon their own names, without security; cheapest rates; constant ready positions without principal notes; without security, endorser or guaranty; also on furniture, etc., at rates below the market rate; call for rates; by getting our terms first. "Holman's," 484 13th st., near Market st., Oakland.

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ROOM 18, Canning Block, 1225 Broadway, Oakland 1343.

64th Market st., cor. Mason, San Francisco, 9th and Macdonald, P. O. Bldg., Richmond.

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS. Our Salary Loan Dept. makes loans to salaried employees, without security, without other security, in amounts from \$10 to \$50 and unknown to employer.

Our furniture Loan Dept. makes loans from \$10 up to \$100 on pianos, etc. Lowest rates and quickest service. See us and be convinced; 1000 customers wanted; absolute privacy.

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